

Tighter Home Development Rules Urged on Coast

By DON GRIERSON

Subcommittees assigned to study five general areas of future development in connection with the Pacifica 701 planning project have submitted their reports to Citizens' Planning Advisory Committee Chairman Don Halverson.

Areas covered in the subcommittee recommendations include recreation, parks and open space policies; commercial and industrial policy; trafficways and transportation policies; residential development policies and public facilities and utilities.

The residential development subcommittee, headed by Chairman William Feeney, has presented 12 points of committee consideration.

Among the recommendations are proposals for tightening re-

gulations on subdivision development to "preserve the equity citizens of Pacifica have in the surrounding hillside."

"Continued residential expansion, for its own sake, is detrimental and undesirable," the report states.

"Because of decreasing availability of similar sites in other areas, this committee recommends that Pacifica be highly selective in granting subdivision and structural land use permits."

In another area, the subcommittee recommends that the city employ a geologist, or geological firm, to "thoroughly survey and sample soil and terrain for earthquake hazards and earth slippage before each subdivision or other residential development is built."

The city should then "recom-

mend the type of building and

structural land use before any permit is issued."

The report also recommends that building permits should be "dependent upon obtaining compulsory earthquake and slide insurance, effective for the presumed life of the structures to be built."

"The City of Pacifica should actively support statewide legislation to make such insurance available."

The residential development subcommittee's report concludes with a request that the Pacifica council "impose a moratorium on all zoning changes until the final report of the 701 Study has been submitted."

The recreation, parks and open space policies subcommittee also recommends a moratorium on "major zone changes pending adoption of the General Plan" among its 53 proposals.

Other proposals of the "PB&R" subcommittee include a recommendation that San Pedro Beach be "purchased by the State, maintained by the county, and operated by the City of Pacifica."

"The coast shoreline at Pedro Beach should be preserved in its natural state with no breakwater in this area, since this is the safest beach on the north coast for swimming."

The subcommittee also proposed a number of regulations to control water pollution, "urban sprawl" and exhaustion of the city's open space.

"The beaches should be given top priority, since they are accessible to a broad range of people, not only from this community, but from the Bay region and the entire metropolitan area," the report says.

The commercial and indus-

trial policy group recommends that the city "actively engage in the competitive business of attracting industry into the city immediately."

"Zoning restrictions for commerce and industry should be made more flexible and realistic, with 'open-end' zoning designations for certain areas."

The subcommittee members recommend that some of the city's "box canyons" which are not suitable for residential development be given the open-end zoning for the purpose of attracting suitable commercial and industrial development.

"First priority in the development of commercial recreation should be the proposed boat harbor, and the area immediately adjacent to the harbor should be given open-end zoning," the report states.

Differing significantly with

the recreation, parks and open space subcommittee, recommendations, the commercial and industrial subcommittee report states that "all beach front property should be zoned commercial recreation, and the land owners should be encouraged and assisted to develop this land immediately."

The subcommittee members feel such development is necessary to "broaden the tax base."

The traffic and transportation report recommends immediate development of the Route 186 connecting road between Pacifica and the Bayshore Freeway, and development of the proposed new Route 1 Highway as a "great highway" at ground level to allow more parking area and access to the beach.

Subcommittee members also propose that the city "investigate the feasibility of using

school buses for public transportation."

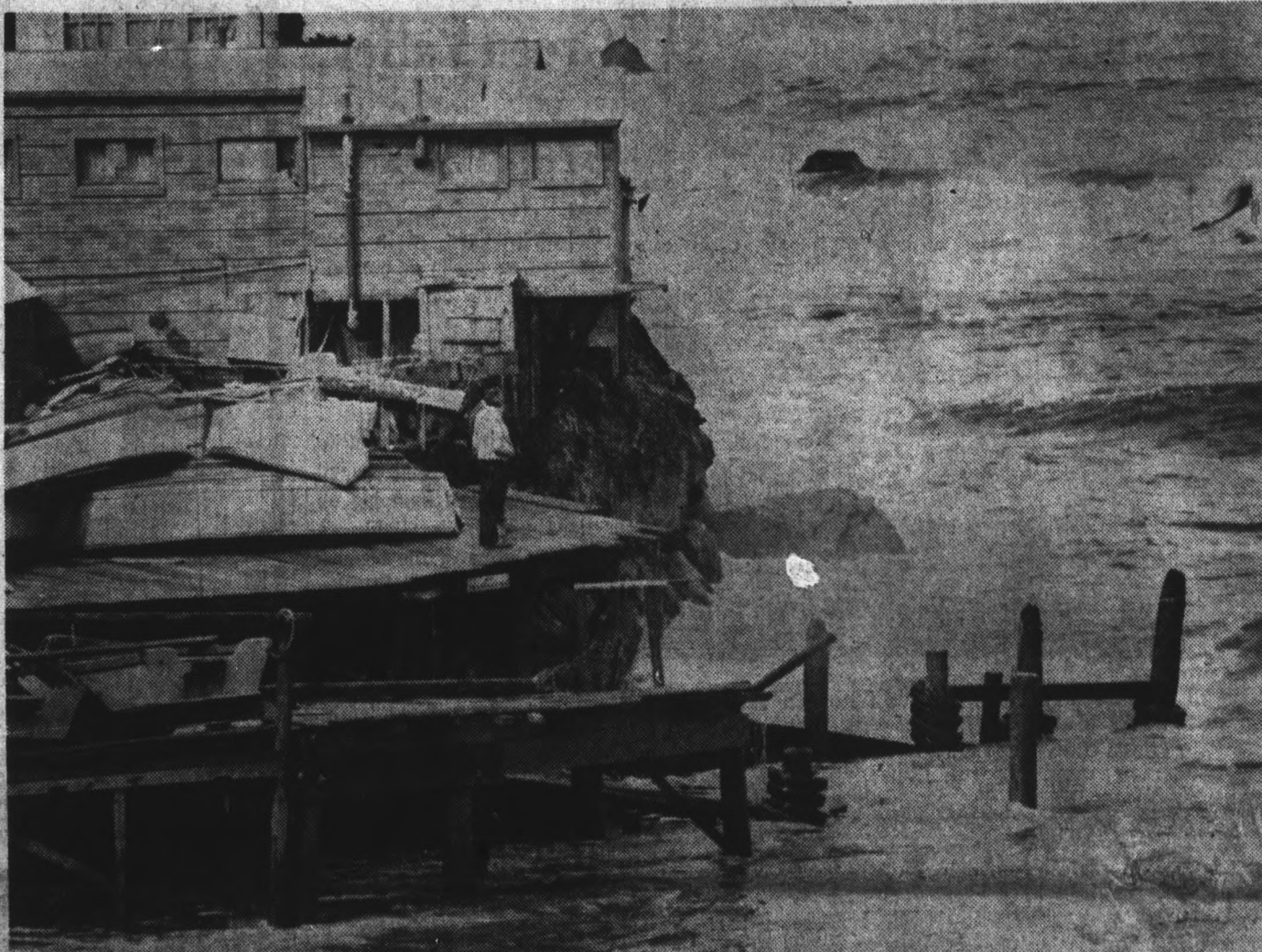
"These buses are not always used for any purpose after students are delivered, and they might be used to serve the residents of Pacifica who, in fact, support them."

The report also recommends that a "serviceable, scenic and landscaped pathway, perhaps four or five feet wide, be built from the northern end to the southern end of Pacifica, and that a fence be built between the pathway and the cars on the freeway."

Under the proposal, the asphalt path would be used by pedestrians, bicyclists and horseback riders.

The report also recommends that design standards set down for future streets in the city provide for construction of side-

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BOAT FACILITY WASHES AWAY—Here's what last week's high waves and high minus tides did to the boat launching ramp and pier at Pedro Point Boat House. Piers, pilings and old tire bump-

ers were washed away by boiling surf. No available launching ramp now exists between Santa Cruz and San Francisco on the coastside. A Boat Owners' committee seeks one. (Post photo by Starr)

Already Has One S. Bruno Won't Contribute Funds to New TV Report

The San Bruno City Council Monday voted against participating financially with Millbrae and Burlingame in a proposed Stanford Research Institute study into the feasibility of municipal establishments and operating their own cable television systems.

In moving for cooperation in other ways, but not financially, Councilman George Corey explained that San Bruno's city manager, Gerard Vergeer recently prepared a cable television feasibility report that Corey considered to be excellent.

Other councilmen agreed, and approved the motion that would offer Vergeer's time, for instance, but would not allow monetary involvement should

Millbrae and Burlingame proceed with such a study.

Corey pointed out that one of the first actions the research institute planned to take was that of interviewing Vergeer.

Vergeer's report favored municipal establishment and operation of a cable television system, and his figures have been determined "remarkably close" by private firms reviewing the report, Corey asserted.

A figure of \$12,000 to finance the Stanford study was disclosed by Corey. That sum would have called for a \$4,000 contribution from each city involved.

Though he is willing, Corey said, to cooperate with the two neighboring communities, Corey said, he is unwilling to spend San Bruno taxpayers' money for another report on the same topic.

Vergeer's report indicated it would cost some \$85,000 for an

antenna system and rolling stock, Corey pointed out.

In San Bruno, he indicated, these costs would be the same whether implemented privately or by a municipality.

The difference, Corey indicated, would come in a slightly less monthly subscription charge, perhaps \$4 as indicated in the Vergeer report.

This contrasts, he noted, with the \$4.50 fee charged monthly by a private cable television firm in South San Francisco.

To San Bruno's advantage, costwise, is that it already has a billing system, set up for the municipally-owned water department.

Corey said billing costs about \$1500 monthly, but should the city go into the cable television business—there was no indication of the city's intent—TV bills could be sent out with water and garbage statements.

Tide Damage Stirs Move For a Ramp

By LIN DAY

Battering of the last active boat-launching ramp on the San Mateo County coastside stirred the recently organized Pillar Point Boat Owners' Association to new vigor yesterday in advocating county action to build a new ramp.

The PPBOA has attacked county action in "renegeing" on its promises, when the county took over the San Mateo County Harbor Commission three years ago, to develop the Pillar Point Harbor with a launching ramp.

In an organization meeting February 3 at Princeton Inn, it urged that the ramp be built immediately.

High tides and heavy surf last week washed out piers and pilings of the ramp at Pedro Point Boat House.

The only other ramp existing, one constructed by the late (Please See Page 2, Column 4)

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WBRTA Will Summarize Transit Plan Incentive Pay Asked For Coast Employees

A summary of the proposed master transit plan for San Mateo County which voters will be asked to approve, probably in June, will be sent to some 190,000 county homes early next month.

Mailing of the flyers preparatory to hearings to obtain public reaction was authorized Monday by directors of the West Bay Rapid Transit District.

John C. Lilly, general manager of the transit district, said the estimated cost of the mailing is \$19,000. He admitted it will be more expensive than placing of the summary in newspaper advertisements, but expressed the opinion that direct mail would be more efficient in obtaining public attention.

Lilly said he hopes to get the mailing out by March 3 after incorporating changes in the plan suggested Monday by the board. One of the major points the board wants made clear in the summary is the financing source for the proposed system and how funds will be spent. The summary makes it clear right off the bat that by approving the transit master plan voters will not be committing themselves to any long-range loan program.

Director William R. Lawson contended that the financing plan is "not sufficient." However, Director Michael DeBernardi said that any changes should take place after the three public hearings are held to obtain public reaction to the plan as submitted in the summary.

Hearings will be held March 18, 19 and 20 in the northern, central and southern parts of the county respectively. Places and times of the hearings will be established this week.

The board indicated that it will hold a meeting during the week of March 24 to study suggestions and reactions gleaned from the hearings and formulate a final draft of the master plan to be submitted to the electorate.

Unless the district obtains the extension of time it is seeking from the State Legislature, it must officially set the June 10 election date by April 10.

Extension of WBRTA Opposed

The City of San Bruno Monday went on record opposing an extension of the West Bay Rapid Transit Authority should voters, at a June 10 countywide election, reject the authority's master transit plan.

City Councilmen acted after learning WBRTA has asked a bill be introduced in Sacramento if the authority considers a six-month extension of its life necessary.



SAN BRUNO detective Ed Gilmore points out blood-stained floor in workshop of gunsmith Orville Spork who was slain last Wednesday. (Post Photo)

Bruno Gunsmith Slaying Suspects Plead 'Not Guilty'

By WILLE E. THOMAS

The second of two suspects being held in last week's mallet slaying of San Bruno gunsmith Orville Spork, 74, Monday entered a plea of not guilty in the Northern Judicial District Court in South San Francisco.

He is Donald Sheppard, 22, of 2400 Skyline Boulevard, Apt. K-3, Pacifica, who, with Matthew Loncaric of 437 Second Lane, South San Francisco, was arrested last Wednesday morning and charged with murder and robbery in the Spork case.

Loncaric pleaded not guilty Thursday. Preliminary hearings for both have been set for 2 p.m., March 4.

Sheppard, a tall maintenance engineer, and Loncaric, a welder, were taken into custody shortly before noon Wednesday by posses made up of San Bru-

no, Pacifica and South San Francisco lawmen.

A tip from an unidentified source led the investigators to the Sheppard and Loncaric homes, according to San Bruno's chief of detectives, Hugh Fraser.

Loncaric and Sheppard were apprehended simultaneously in their separate homes, as the posse split—one unit travelling to Pacifica; the other to South San Francisco.

The arrests coming less than a day after gunsmith Spork was apparently attacked in his workshop behind his home at 290 East Avenue, were swift and the two suspects offered no resistance, Detective Fraser said.

Taken into custody at the same time was Loncaric's wife, Iona, the mother of the couple's five children. Arrested on a

'Riot Detail' Extra Pay Also Urged

Pacifica Councilman Harland Minshaw Monday proposed that the city adopt an incentive pay system for employees who have reached the maximum pay scale under the present schedule.

In a report to other council members, Minshaw proposed that incentive pay also be offered police department personnel who are willing to enter into a special training program to increase their proficiency in crowd control.

He proposed that the special "riot detail" be formed to handle "mutual aid" assignments to other cities, and that members of the detail receive extra pay while performing this type of duty.

Minshaw also recommended that a new captain's position be created in the department.

"The new captain would serve as training officer for the special detail, and would be in charge of records for the entire department," he said.

City Administrative Assistant James Swayne said a number of "merit pay" proposals are now being considered by the staff.

The proposals will be discussed at a personnel session following the next regular meeting.

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Pacifica Plan

Quake Study Asked Before Homes Built

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walks on both sides or "payment to the city in lieu of sidewalks."

"The General Plan should

Pacifica Acts To Upgrade Its Sanitation

Pacifica councilmen approved a schedule of "proposed corrective actions" to bring the city's sewer treatment system up to Regional Water Quality Control Board standards Monday.

The council action resulted in reopening discussion on the controversial plan to consolidate treatment facilities at the Sharp Park plant, and several residents of the area seized the opportunity to again voice objections to the project.

The water control board had requested a written statement of the city's plans in the area of sewerage treatment "no later than March 3," and Public Works Director David Thompson prepared an outline of the proposed "program of action."

Thompson's report calls for construction of the consolidated Sharp Park facility and retention of the "marine outfall" at the beach in the area.

The new facilities are to be completed and operational by July 15, 1971, with a contract for construction to be awarded by July 1, 1970, under Thompson's proposal.

The schedule also calls upon the council to authorize the city manager to apply for a federal grant to cover 30 per cent of the cost of the project.

The application will specify the Sharp Park location for the new facility, Thompson said. However, the plant could be built elsewhere, and a new grant application filed after it is completed.

"This way, the city could apply for the federal funds retroactively," the engineer said, "but we would lose the interest on the monies involved for at least one year."

The proposal to locate all the city's treatment facilities at the Sharp Park site has been opposed by members of the Sharp Park Improvement Association and other residents of the area since it was first presented more than three years ago.

Under the present plans, the

specifically designate design standards for future streets to prevent the indiscriminate use of residential streets as either collectors or arterials."

The public facilities and utilities report suggests that a new building code be adopted requiring that all telephone and power lines be placed underground in "all new housing tracts and other construction."

"When major overhaul of overhead utility lines is planned, it should be up to the city to recommend whether or not they are to be placed underground."

"Homeowners should bear the cost of providing 'hand holes' and underground service pipes if utilities are to be placed underground."

On the matter of garbage disposal, subcommittee members said they feel chances of using Green Valley as a dump site are growing "smaller and smaller," and they recommended that the city consider alternate solutions.

Among the possibilities proposed are a dump site in Pacifica, a site in the Half Moon Bay area of "joining with San Francisco in their dumping."

On police service, the report calls for creation of a juvenile division "to specialize in the growing problems of juvenile crime."

They also proposed stricter enforcement to remove "derelict" automobiles from the streets.

The new facility should include office space, police and fire department headquarters, a main library, auditorium and "smaller rooms, which could be used for a variety of purposes."

The subcommittee reports will be discussed at a general meeting of the Citizens' Planning Advisory Committee Wednesday night at Oceana High School, Halverson said.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the school multi-purpose room.

Linda Mar plant, which is scheduled for removal to make way for a new freeway interchange, would be abandoned. A pumping station would be constructed to transfer sewerage to the consolidated Sharp Park plant.

Residents have protested that the Sharp Park facility will be a detriment to the city's "prime beach front area."

They have suggested that the new plant be built at a site away from the beach, "to avoid compounding the problem we already have with the present plant."



"FUN for the family" could be theme of two-day Purim Festival Holiday, March 2-3 at Temple Judea, San Francisco. Skits, songs and a costume parade will be among featured items Sunday when religious school classes meeting at 11 at Westlake Elementary School. Booths for food and games will

be offered at carnival at Temple Judea on Brotherhood Way from noon to 2 p.m. The following day, Rabbi Herbert Morris will conduct a family service, with the reading of the "Megillah" and other activities starting at 7:30 p.m. (Post Photo)



TONY Rusaki, who has 23 years of experience in the produce business, is the new owner of The Farm, located at Eighty-ninth and Junipero Serra in Daly City. Rusaki was with Siri's Market, South San Francisco, for 13 years. (Post Photo)

Tide Damage Stirs Move For a Ramp

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Ralph Rehbein, is in disrepair, and has been tied up in estate for more than a year, Frank Edwards of Burlingame said on Monday.

Edwards, who served 11 years on the County Harbor Commission, said that the interest on the \$700,000 turned over to the county by the commission when it expired would have built the needed coast ramp for small boat owners.

"The commission had intended to construct a ramp," he said, "with the money we had collected. We had the funds, the land, and everything to go with it. This was all turned over to the county."

"The money was placed in a special reserve account by the county," he said, and has lain there ever since.

"The county wants another survey and another master plan," Edwards commented.

"They have a drawer full of master plans now."

Edwards couldn't understand why the Harbor Commission was ever sidelined anyway.

"We were the most successful in the state," he said. "We owed no monies; we did what we attempted to do."

"Now the county seems to think it can get money from the federal government for this boat ramp. That is ridiculous. Why should they give a wealthy county like this federal money? Especially when we own the land, have the money and everything is set to go?"

SPEAKER

George Strauch of the California Federation of Mineralogical Societies, will be the guest speaker at the March 3 meeting of the Daly City Rockhounds, which will meet at 8 p.m. at 6655 Mission Street.

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WESLEY Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the church. Left to right, above, Mrs. Rupert Medina, Mrs. Don Gibbons sort some of the items gathered for the sale. (Post Photo)

C of C Studies Legislation

Frank Spadarella has been named chairman of a new Daly City Chamber of Commerce Legislative Committee, formed last week at the urging of the chamber's Education Committee.

Others on the five-man legislative unit are Glenn South, Hartley Appleton, Frank Macchia, Daly City Mayor Bernard Lycett and past chamber president Don Monson.

In making the appointments president Elio Fontana said the committee is to:

Study legislative and tax reform proposals; consider school

legislative action, and study tax structures.

In each of the four categories the committee also has been directed to make recommendations to the chamber, Fontana explained.

Citing its importance, Fontana said of the new committee: "It involves itself with important aspects of our community—political, educational, civic and personal."

'Not Guilty' Pleas In Mallet Slaying

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charge of possessing stolen property, she later was released by the authorities.

Fraser said that "a motive of robbery has been established" in the Spork case. He declined to elaborate.

Authorities disclosed Wednesday that a gunsmith's plastic-headed mallet apparently was the murder weapon. The police said there were indications of at least 11 blows to the back of the victim's head.

Bloodstained, the mallet was found on top of a small dog kennel in the gunshop owner's workshop.

Police said Spork evidently was attacked while he was working in the shed that served as his shop. It is a 12-foot by

18-foot wood structure located some 30 feet directly behind Spork's modest home.

Officers found two pools of blood in the shed after being called to the scene by Humbert Falaize, 224 Santa Domingo Avenue, San Bruno, a customer, friend and frequent visitor to the Spork shop and home.

Blood was splattered over the workbench, walls and guns in a rack in the shed. Smudges on the walls seemed to indicate that Spork had reeled about the cluttered, untidy shop after the attack.

The elderly man apparently managed to get from the shed afterward, struggle to the back stairway and climb eight steps to his house.

Detectives said Spork then went the full distance of the home, leaving a trail of blood as he went — to the front and to the back again.

Reconsider Green Valley, Group Asks

Representatives of a local conservation group Monday urged Pacifica councilmen to reconsider their position in supporting the proposed use of Green Valley as a dumping area.

Mrs. Patricia Robinson, of 1625 Higgins Way, told councilmen the proposed dumping operations would "inevitably result in pollution of the beaches at Grey Whale Cove and Moss Beach."

"Garbage dumps located near the ocean always result in pollution, according to a marine biologist we have consulted," Mrs. Robinson said.

Pacifica officials in the past have supported efforts to have Green Valley kept out of Half Moon Bay's "sphere of influence" and reserved for use as a county dumping area.

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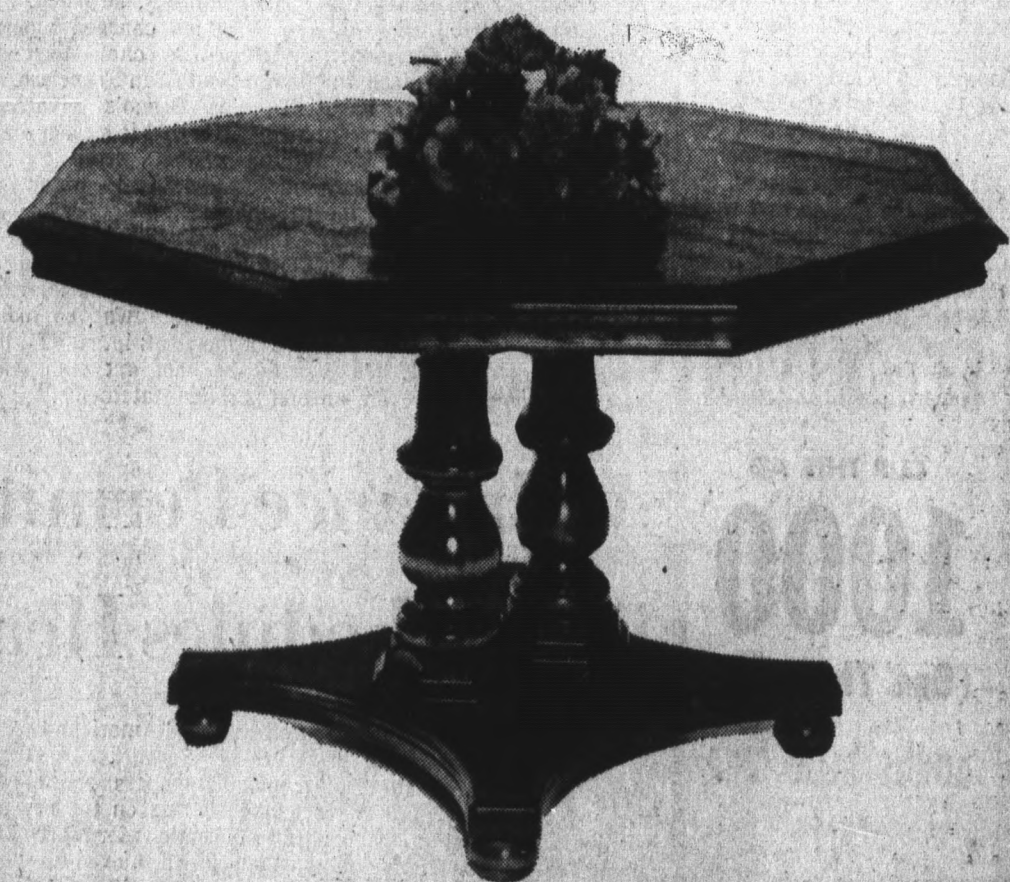
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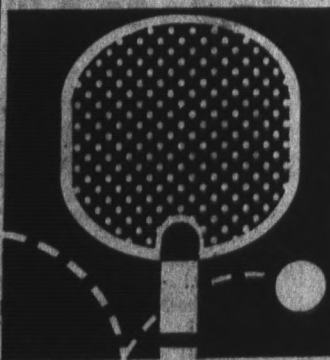
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Savage Heaves Sigh of Relief

Youths Find Stolen Loot, Guard Held

Broadmoor Police Chief Ray Savage breathed a sigh of relief Wednesday with the arrest of a Brinks guard charged with stealing \$44,000 from his employers last November 27 and "stashing" the loot in a locker at the Serra Bowl in Broadmoor.

Chief Savage and other authorities have been "sitting on pins and needles" since three Jefferson High School students discovered the loot and went on a wild spending spree during the Christmas holidays.

The Brinks guard, Nick Autonomoff, 24, was arrested by Savage, Sunnyvale safety officers and San Francisco inspectors at his home in San Francisco early Thursday morning.

Autonomoff, a law student and former part-time guard, is charged with taking the money while handling check-cashing funds at the Lockheed plant in Sunnyvale, then telling authorities he was robbed and bound by two other men.

He allegedly then rented a locker at the Broadmoor bowling alley for a one-year period, and stashed the loot.

Broadmoor police recovered about \$7,000 in cash and motorcycles, an automobile, television set and guns valued at another \$7,000 or \$8,000 which were allegedly purchased by local youths who found the loot.

A Daly City man, Roger Belaski, 24, of 566 Atlanta Street, has been charged with theft in connection with the case.

According to Savage, Belaski received "about \$18,000" from the youths who found the money after telling them the serial numbers on the bills were recorded by police.

The clue which ultimately resulted in Autonomoff's arrest was discovered in Belaski's garage, the chief said.

"Upon searching the garage, I found several cancelled checks in the name of Gary Kennedy in a drain pipe," he said.

A check with the motor vehicle department produced a driver's license for a "Gary Kennedy," but the license bore a photograph of Brinks Guard Autonomoff, he said.

Belaski was originally charged with grand theft, but the charge was reduced to petty theft after he "decided to co-operate with police," Savage said.

About \$25,000 of the loot is still missing, and was presumably divided among the "25 or so" juveniles, he said.

"It would be my guess that most of this money has been spent," the chief said, "though some of the kids may still be sitting on some of it."

Savage said investigation revealed large portions of the cash went for dinners.

Pair Injured In Smashup In South S.F.

A South San Francisco man and woman were injured last night when an automobile collided with a parked truck on South Spruce Avenue, police reported.

Frank Riley, 36, of 704 Olive Avenue, driver of the car involved, and Maria Anderson, 34, of 176 Northwood Drive, a passenger in the car, were taken to Peninsula Hospital after the accident occurred at 11:15 p.m.

Riley was treated for lacerations and later released. The woman was admitted for treatment of multiple lacerations, police said.

Officers said the car crashed into a flatbed truck parked in front of the Crowheart Bakery at 264 Spruce. The truck belongs to Hank's Auto Wreckers, police said.

Colma Land Deannexation?

Proposed deannexation from Colma of 70 acres of land adjacent to Mt. Olivet Memorial Park and annexation of the property to Daly City for a mobile home development was submitted Wednesday to the Local Agency Formation Commission.

The commission decided that it will need more information and the answers to some questions before it can recommend approval of the proposal. Action was continued until the commission's March 19 meeting.

Property involved in the proposed transfer is located between Mt. Olivet and San Bruno Mountain. Developer Lee Brandenburg plans a 500-unit mobile adult home community if the annexation proposal is approved and permission for the project subsequently approved by Daly City.

An interesting aspect of the situation is that the property may eventually have to be returned to Colma if the annexation is carried out. B. Sherman Coffman, executive officer of LAFCO, explained that the property is endowed for cemetery use and will have to revert to that at some future date. Since Daly City has no zoning to provide for cemeteries, and if none is established, the property supposedly would have to be returned to Colma when it is needed for cemetery use.

Brandenburg, who plans a 25-year lease of the property, predicted it would be a long time before the land is needed for a cemetery because of the increasing trend toward cremation.

John Walker, city planner for Daly City, told the commission that Daly City was not joining in the application, noting that the city is concerned with traffic and population density problems.

He went on to state that the

506 Attain Honor Roll At Westmoor

During the Fall '68 semester, 506 Westmoor students attained a sufficient grade point average to make the Honor Roll.

Of the 506 students, 23 of them received all A's. The students are: Angelas Balagot, Kathryne Blume, Cheryl Borders, Leslie Brodie, Michael Brown, Debra Colombana, James Esposto, Carol Gomez, Amy Hall, Anne Hochstedler, Ellen Hochstedler, Carole Jeppson, Marilee Jeppson, Cathy Museo, Jean Ratto.

Hilary Reece, Armin Reschke, Rebecca Rozman, David Sausjord, Joel Shamitoff, Ronald Shapansky, Janet Twohey, and Steven Wohl complete the list of perfect report card holders.

Students who received all A's except one include: Kathleen Alexander, Budd Arnett, Carl Barnes, Glenn Bjorkquist, Donald Blackfield, Barbara Bogatin, Lori Corbett, Mitchell Fox, John Goldie, David Goldman, Vivian Goldman, Paul Grech, Richard Grech, Maria Guillen, Rosalie Guillen, Barbara Herring, Christine Hill, Alan Hoffman, Peter Hoover, Cathy Kaplan, Ronald Karlner, Kevin Kiely, Lynn Kuehnert, Janie Layton, Susan Leventhal, Catherine Lieuw, Claudia London.

Elaine Makras, Craig Morton, Daniel Mundstock, Jim Musselwhite, Jeanie Olsen, Maria Ordonio, Robert Parkison, Michael Peters, Rosanne Regal, Justin Rehfeld, Steven Roche, Colleen Shannon, Debbie Shaw, Charles Traveray, Alexandria Vuchilas, and Catherine Zebrowski also achieved six A's, the remaining 440 students maintained B averages.

A Westmoor 'Tune In' -No Adults

Through mass media and personal contact, people have learned that psychedelic drugs have touched all segments of society. On March 6, Westmoor High School will be verbally "tuned in" on the experiences of former drug users, who represent the Committee for Psychedelic Drug Information.

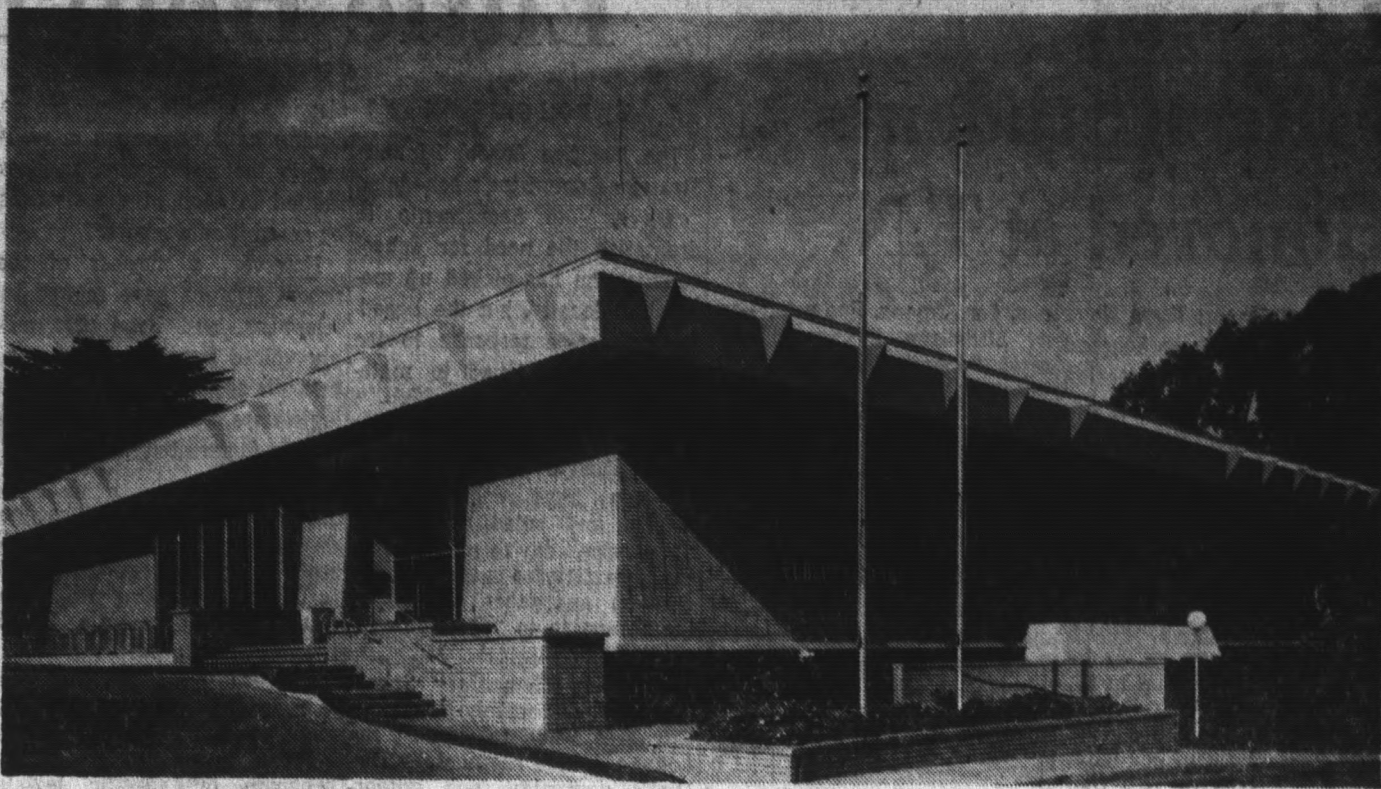
Lee Slimmon, Gay Ballard, and Jack Benson, representing the committee, will be the panel speakers at all three lunch periods.

Lee Slimmon, who works for a Montessori school and is just out of his teens, was a high school drop out, partially because of marijuana usage. The mother of two children, twenty-five year old Gay Ballard has used marijuana and LSD. Jack Benson, who is 18, has had experience with LSD, marijuana and speed.

The noontime sessions will take place in an atmosphere of total honesty and openness. No adults, other than the committee representatives, will be admitted into the Little Theatre, and no restrictions will be put upon the speakers. Student Body President Charlie Freiberg will introduce the speakers, while Head Sergeant-at-Arms Bruce Pope will help with control, if necessary.

According to recent statistics, 75 per cent of today's youth have had some involvement with the psychedelic drug scene. Many of those who once "turned on" with drugs have reconsidered the value of their experience and realized the harmful mental and physical effects.

Resulting from the need to inform potential drug users of the superficial results attained from taking drugs, the Committee for



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provide adequate wall space inside, window space is held to a minimum, the verticle floor to ceiling openings are shaded by anodized gold aluminum patterns. The Emergency Operating Center is located underneath the Library in heavy reinforced concrete. It houses radio communications, water supply and electric generating capacity suitable for 110 people for ten days. The engineer for the project was Lem Robinson and Associates of Westlake.

Psychedelic Drug Information was formed.

Composed of former users of pot, acid, and speed, the committee relates their reasons for taking and later abandoning drugs. Based on actual personal experiences, the volunteer speakers will present a panel discussion on the Westmoor campus during the lunch hours.

They will try to tell how expectations of instant euphoria, of enticing powers of perception, can instead lead to discouragement and disillusionment.

The Committee for Psychedelic Drug Information hopes to clear up much of the controversy about drugs. It tries to encourage youth to participate in alternatives which channel one's efforts into constructive and inspirational activities.

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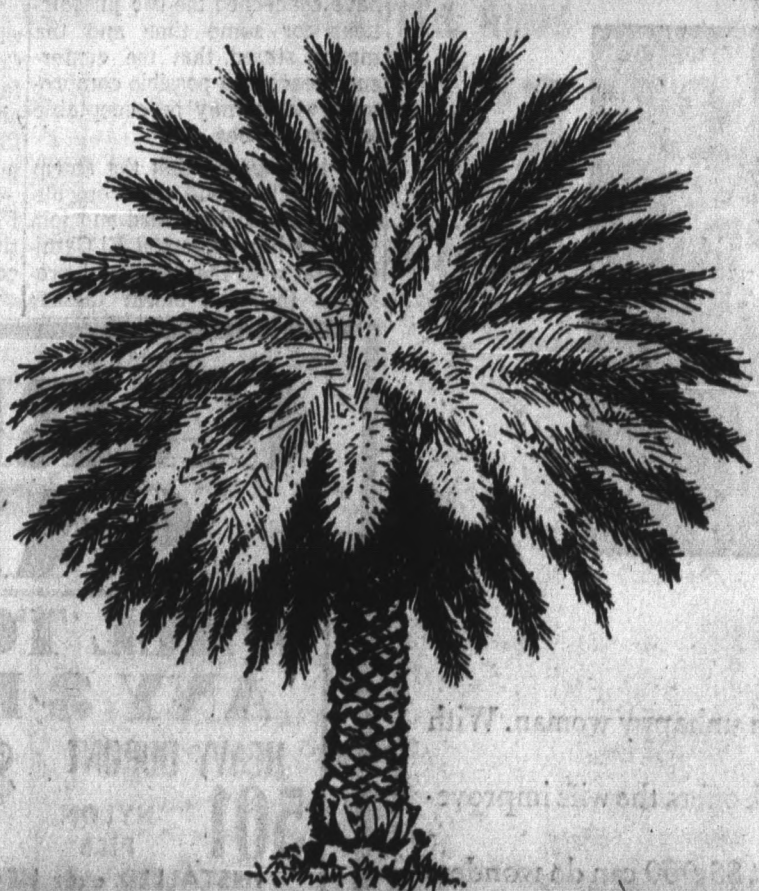
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B-A Program

Fifteen Students Honored at T.N.

Fifteen seniors at Terra Nova High School have been honored in the annual Bank of America Achievement Awards program. Principal Thanos Panagoulas announces.

Four students were awarded plaques for their outstanding achievements in a general field of study, and will have the opportunity of competing with top students from other schools for cash awards ranging up to \$1,000.

The plaque winners and the study fields in which they were chosen are: Deborah Jean Reynolds, science and math; Katherine Ann Simons, fine arts; Lanny Michelson Dryden, liberal arts; Barbara Ann Scopinich, vocational arts.

Eleven other students were cited for their superior performance in specific fields of study and will receive certificates of merit. They are: Judith Ann Buffington, Beth Louise Byfield, Linda Sue Carlton, Carla Marie Carver, Deborah Ann Douglass, Lynn Joan Fassler, Susan Hall, Richard Alberto Jasso, Carol Joanne Miller, Lorin Michael Ottomello, Ronald Earle Ridgeway.

Selection of certificate and plaque winners was made by the school faculty. Factors taken into consideration included scholastic attainment, sense of civic responsibility and evidence of leadership.

The records of the plaque winners will be forwarded to a screening committee, which will then select students from area high schools to appear in the zone event. Zone competition will be held April 10 in San Mateo this year.

By DON GRIESON

The Pacifica School Finance Strategy Committee's scheduled "caravan" to Sacramento to dramatize the need for school equalization has picked up momentum locally, but the hoped-for state-wide response to the campaign has failed to materialize.

Trustees of the Jefferson High School District in Daly City and Pacifica have endorsed the project and voted to call an "in-service" day to allow teachers to participate in the March caravan and other aspects of the campaign to "equalize education now."

Jefferson Elementary School District board members in Daly City also voted to support the Laguna Salada Elementary District's campaign, and authorized 10 teachers to participate in the caravan.

But officials of the vast majority of the 172 "low wealth" school districts throughout the state have manifested "little or no response" to the Pacifica-based campaign.

Robert Brown, president-elect of the Laguna Salada Education Association and publicity director for the School Finance Committee, said this week officials in only two of the low wealth

districts outside San Mateo County have responded in writing to the information packets mailed to each of the districts by committee workers.

However, a number of the school officials have replied by telephone, and have presumably voiced support of the committee's objectives to their local legislators, according to Laguna Salada Superintendent Fred Lucas.

Brown theorized that school officials in most areas of the state are concentrating their efforts toward backing two school finance bills presently before the legislature.

"Personally, I feel educators in many of the low wealth districts are waiting to decide whether they should endorse our program or specific legislation," he said.

While expression appreciation for the efforts currently being put forth by the legislature and Gov. Ronald Reagan, Lucas said he feels that neither of the proposals under consideration is adequate to meet the needs of poorer districts such as Laguna Salada.

One of the measures, Assembly Bill 409, would provide \$372 million for elementary and secondary education, and the other,

which reportedly has the backing of Governor Reagan, would provide \$196 million, he said.

"We support AB 409, and think it represents a good start," Lucas said, "but feel many features not incorporated in the bill are also vitally needed."

With one of the highest tax rates in the state, Laguna Salada is also one of the poorest, because of low assessed valuation.

"One thing we are working for is a program to lighten the local taxpayer's burden," the superintendent said.

To do this, Laguna Salada officials feel, it will be necessary to return to a system where the state and the local taxpayers share school costs on a "50-50" basis.

"Some sort of relief must be obtained for taxpayers in suburban districts, where there are many children and no industry or retail centers to help the homeowner bear the tax burden," Lucas said.

The Laguna Salada district is operating at a \$300,000 deficit this year, Lucas said, and will have only about \$52,000 in reserves to begin the 1969-70 school term, unless additional state aid is forthcoming.

Teachers and classified em-

ployees in the district received no cost-of-living pay increase this year, and teachers are burdened with the heaviest class loads in the Bay Area.

The School Finance Strategy Committee was organized several months ago to seek ways of relieving the district's financial crisis.

Dwight Byfield and Connie Ashlock serve as co-chairmen of the committee.

Committee spokesmen are predicting at least 250 teachers and administrators from the Laguna Salada and Jefferson districts will participate in the caravan and "instructional sessions" with legislators in Sacramento.

Government and business leaders, as well as interested homeowners and parents, are

Cage Award In Daly City

Marian Council No. 3773, Knights of Columbus, will make a special presentation at the Tenth Annual Invitational Basketball Tournament, February 22, at the Daly City War Memorial Gymnasium. Publicity Director Tom Curr announced that a special award will be presented to the Daly City Department of Recreation, Charles E. Vincent, Director. For the past ten years the Department of Recreation has exhibited a fine spirit of co-operation and service to the Knights of Columbus enabling them to present their Annual Basketball Tournaments.

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Road Project Is Nearer to Reality After a Special SSF Conference

Supervisor James Fitzgerald and Mayor Frank Bertucelli moved the Westborough Boulevard improvement closer to reality Friday at a conference meeting with staff members from the county and city governments.

The main items of concern

were four principal matters: Access to the golf club from proposed Westborough Boulevard extension; the flood control facility from Junipero Serra Boulevard to Colma Creek; the construction of Westborough Boulevard from Skyline Boulevard to El Camino Real as a

joint project, and a conference may be extended to Colma Creek in either an open or closed channel, the selection of which is to be recommended by the city.

Fitzgerald and Bertucelli further agreed to present to their respective bodies that the county shall operate and maintain the storm drain facility and easement from Junipero Serra Boulevard to Colma Creek for four years, with provision for an extension of that obligation for a total period of seven years if the Colma Creek improvement project is commenced within the first four years.

The total Westborough Boulevard project is made up of two sections:

One between Skyline Boulevard and Junipero Boulevard extension from Junipero Serra Boulevard to El Camino Real.

The supervisor and mayor agreed to present to their respective bodies the proposal that the two projects be continued as a joint undertaking.

At the close of the conference, Mayor Bertucelli proposed that the county and city join in an effort to expedite the Army Corps of Engineers participation in the Colma Creek improvement.

A conference meeting with Congressman McCloskey in Washington within the next 30 days for the purpose of achieving this result is planned.

The mayor said the proposals will be submitted to the City Council and he anticipates that favorable action will bring about the early completion of the Westborough Boulevard project.

He commended Supervisor Fitzgerald for his patient negotiation and also commended the cooperation of other county and city officials.

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Westmoor's Valentines Day Rally held a number of surprises including a live rabbit, boy cheerleaders, the Powder Puff Football team, a Soccer trophy and a "Stripping" routine by the soph-frosh cheerleaders, Debbie Voke, Patti Allen, Kathy Alexander and Rosie Regal and the Varsity cheerleaders Barbara Herring, Wendy Sparks, Debbie Ednoff, Suzie Woo and Pam Sousa.

Opening the rally, Student Body President Charlie Freiberg chose a student body card number at random for the rally prize. Junior Janet Goben smilingly arose to accept the pink eared furry white Valentines bunny.

To the strains of "Strippin'", played by Westmoor's stage band and the Varsity and Soph Frosh cheerleaders stripped off their "old men" garb to several cheerleader outfits. Dressed in Valentines colors of red and white Westmoor's pep girls did a number to "Good Lovin'" accompanied by the Stageband.

Visiting from Lowell and Lincoln High Schools, boy cheerleaders helped work up spirit at the rally. Leading in such stunts as "Beat Jeff" and "Victory," the boys enhanced the rally.

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Tom Buckley Wins Boosters' Honors

Thomas Buckley, 16, a "B" average student at El Camino High School, South San Francisco recently received the PAL Boosters' sportsmanship award at the club's third annual banquet.

The high school junior accepted the Trophy from Hal Varni.

San Bruhan Wins C of C Scholarship

San Bruno Chamber of Commerce executive Larry Mobley was honored at last week's annual California Association of Chamber of Commerce executives conference in South Lake Tahoe.

Mobley attended the week-long Institute of Organization Management at the University of Santa Clara last summer and placed in the top examination scores of "excellent" grade ratings.

He was then invited to participate in oral interviews, along with two other California Chamber executives, during the association's annual conference at South Lake Tahoe from Wednesday through Saturday of last week.

The annual scholarship award, given in the name of the late U.S. Chamber of Commerce official, William E. Hammond, was presented to Mobley during the Friday evening installation and awards banquet at the Sahara Tahoe Hotel.

Along with the \$125 scholarship, which will be used during his second year enrollment at the Institute this summer, Mobley received a perpetual award plaque containing the name of the twelve annual award winners and an individual award plaque bearing the award citation. Both awards are on display at the Chamber of Commerce office.

The four-day annual conference of the California Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives featured program on Chamber financing, tourist and convention development, organizational problem solving, legislative program development and other areas important to the operation of successful Chambers of Commerce in California.

a member of the club. Varni made the presentation of the trophy and perpetual trophy on behalf of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Buckley played second base in the PAL Traveling League and also enjoys basketball, soccer and football. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Buckley, 172 La Crosse Ave., South San Francisco.

Al Fourie was master of ceremonies and guest speakers included Superior Judge Bernard Glickfeld, Sgt. Steve Spelman and Judge Jose de Larios.

The sportsmanship award recipient is chosen after PAL baseball managers and committee view the list of names submitted.

New officers were also installed at the dinner meeting. Judge Jose de Larios was installing officer. The new officers are Remi Muyliaert, president; Jack Shalabba, vice president; Bob Baker, secretary; Al Fourie, finance officer; and Bob Barker and Bob Shrive, publicity co-chairman.

President Muyliaert announced projects for the year will include a dance and donkey basketball game. Al Martin was named chairman for the dance committee and John Morgan and Bill Harr will be in charge of donkey basketball game.

Other committee men are Bob Shrive, Al Martin, John Morgan and Bob Barker, donkey softball; Bill Borba, Sr., Al Varni, and Jack Shalabba and Al Martin, old fashioned picnic; Jack Shalabba, Hal Varni, Hal Panatoni, turkey shoot; and Doug McCool and Ron Sullivan, gun safety.

RPC Plan Is Slated

Public hearing on the Regional Planning Committee plan for a \$137 million park and open space acquisition program has been scheduled by the County Board of Supervisors for 10 a.m. March 20.

The County Planning Commission has recommended to the board that the RPC plan be made a part of the county master plan.

When the commission took the action last week, Chairman Robert Levy commented that the planners' job was easy, that the supervisors would have the difficult task of deciding how the program is to be financed.

Jefferson Policy On Negotiations

Trustees of the Jefferson Elementary School District in Daly City last week adopted a revised policy on negotiating with employees under terms of the Winton Act.

The new district policy contains a provision prohibiting employee organizations from circumventing the negotiating council in dealing with the board.

"This policy precludes employee organizations from appearing before, or making proposals to the board of trustees at a public meeting, except when such proposals are presented through the negotiating council with its approval," the provision states.

The new board policy represents a victory of the district California Teachers Association members over the competing AFL-CIO American Federation of Teachers.

"In practical terms, it means the union and other organizations will be prohibited from negotiating as separate entities," a CTA spokesman said.

The new policy statement specifies, however, that "nothing in this section shall prohibit any employee from appearing before the superintendent or the board of trustees in his own behalf."

The district negotiating council is composed of representatives from all certified employee organizations on the basis of organization membership.

Math Student 1st in Juniors

Westmoor High School's top mathematics students competed in the 11th Annual University of Santa Clara High School Mathematics Contest and topped a fourth place in this, the first year of team competition.

Rick Giusti, added additional laurels by capturing first place in the Junior Class competition.

Attending the competition from Westmoor were seniors Carl Barnes, Kathy Blume, Mike Brown, Don Blackfield, Andy Poggio, Ron Karlner, and juniors Rick Giusti, Rich Hartman and Justin Rehfeld. Their adviser, Mr. Jim Potts accompanied them.

Placing in the 90-99 percentile were Kathy Blume, Mike Brown, and Rick Giusti. Placing in the 80-89 percentile were Carl Barnes and Andrew Poggio.

Kathy Blume, Rich Giusti, Andy Poggio, and Carl Barnes comprised the team which placed fourth in competition with 59 high school teams from California and Hawaii.

Over 900 students from private and public high schools took the three-hour exam, which was used to determine team and individual honor.

SAVED TREES

In 1916, the Save-the-Redwoods League raised funds to save the giant redwoods (Sequoia gigantea), a species larger in diameter than coast redwoods (Sequoia sempervirens) but not as tall.

S.S.F. Leaders Set Sights on CSM Goal

South San Francisco community leaders are setting a minimum goal of \$8,000 as the city's share of the current countywide campaign to aid needy students at College of San Mateo.

"Actually we've got our sights on raising \$12,000 locally," said Milton Bronstein, South San Francisco campaign chairman, "but we have established the lesser figure as the least we can do for this extremely worthwhile cause."

Total county goal is \$105,000, to match an emergency federal allocation in the same amount.

The funds will be used to meet living and educational expenses during the remainder of the college year for an estimated 300 students from poor families who otherwise would probably be forced to drop out of school for financial reasons, according to Bronstein.

He said College of San Mateo, faced with an unprecedented need for student aid this year, already has set up loans, grants and work-study employment opportunities for more than 500 disadvantaged students. But because this effort has exhausted

previously available resources, the additional 300 have not been assisted.

Bronstein announced that two meetings of South San Francisco leaders already have been held to map the local campaign, which will include organized solicitations of businesses and industries, as well as an appeal to the general public.

At the most recent meeting, conducted during breakfast at International Inn, Mayor Frank Bertucelli disclosed that he will proclaim the first week in March as the period during

make its big campaign push.

He and Bronstein encouraged local service clubs and other community organizations to acquaint themselves with the urgency of the drive by having speakers from the college address their members on the subject. Speakers may be obtained either by contacting Bronstein at his music store, 588-2502; or the community relations office at College of San Mateo, 341-6161, ext. 300.

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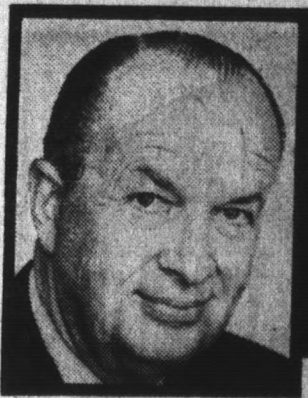
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BRIGHT LIGHTS BY LLOYD JOHNSON

Shirt Tail Restaurant Elegant Dinner House

The Shirt-tail, an elegantly-appointed dinner house and cocktail lounge in Palo Alto catering to sophisticated dining tastes and relaxation, features quality beef steaks, prime rib, and seafood specialties. Waitresses in mini bouffant skirts, crisp organdy aprons, and plunging necklines serve the gourmet portions during luncheon and dinner hours (11:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.; Sunday, 4 to 11 p.m.). Bob Lucas entertains nightly at the piano bar, which is located in a cozy sunken cocktail lounge. "Dining facilities include a private banquet room for 50," reminds Manager Durby Adkins. Also part of the management team are Roland Ravens and Roger Schilling. When passing the brightly-painted exterior of Bruno's on East Third Avenue, you can't resist pointing out the restaurant to friends and recommending the Italian cooking of Chef Bruno Fava, who, along with partner Tom Zucchelli, is very much concerned about your dining welfare. Bruno's cocktail lounge is a popular meeting place for those having dinner before going to the near-by movie house.



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MEET THE LICATAS — Louis, Anthony, and Vince "Dad" Licata, the power behind Vince's Delicatessen and Fish Depot, and Vince's Italian Seafood Restaurant, the Fisherman's Wharf of the Peninsula.



Athena Smerness, a popular soprano currently appearing nightly at the Bocce Ball in North Beach, has been starring here off and on for the past four years. Pizza Plus, a "Bit of sunny Italy in Redwood City?" Maybe a bit of Italy in Redwood City, but sunny? A new feature here is the family-style Italian dinner at a low price of \$3.25 (includes a beverage of your choice, too). A daily choice of Veal Florentine, Fried Chicken Italian style, Veal Parmigiana, Filet of Sole, Veal Scallopine, Chicken Cacciatore, and Roast Beef every day. Always the very finest in Greek entertainment can be enjoyed at the Greek Taverna in North Beach. Currently dancing to the music of the Trio Orfeo is sensuous Gaila Smith Marcas. Would you believe the most delicious southern-style Chicken and Dumplings northwest of the Mason-Dixon line is served in South San Francisco? Believe it! New Southern restaurant owners, Reno and Julio Donati, and Nick Sharra can take the bows.

Gary Long continues to top the South San Francisco Holiday Inn entertainment program nightly except Sunday. Gary has a host of friends who gather 'round the piano bar for an evening of musical sessions. Planning to take out some of the J and G restaurant's home made Italian soup? Suggest you take along your own container, and Joe Selmi will fill it to the brim. When spotted in the audience by Lucian, Finocchio's "Last of the red-hot papas," Forrest Tucker of stage and screen vaulted onto the stage to shake hands, and to wish the audience a Happy New Year. You can never tell when a celebrity will be at ringside at Finocchio's, perhaps the world's best-known nightclub featuring female impersonators. The Round Table Pizza Parlors (San Mateo, Burlingame, and Hillsdale) invite your patronage from 11 a.m. to 12 midnight seven days a week; open until 2 a.m. on Saturdays. Pizza, Hof brau sandwiches, salads, hamburgers and draft beer are also prepared to go. Phone in your order, it will be ready for pick up on your arrival. Windward dining at the Sea Wolf restaurant, located on Jack London Square in Oakland, is a nautical happening — what with incoming and outgoing vessels "steaming" over the horizon, and seafood dishes played up big.



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George Cerruti and Group Open A. Sabella's March 4

Lucien Sabella, owner of A. Sabella's at Fisherman's Wharf reports that George Cerruti and his group will open Tuesday, March 4, to provide dance music for diners. Which makes A. Sabella's always a swingin' place — for food and music. Something new has been added to the service featured at Yolanda's Terminal Cafe. You can now take out their famous Minestrone soup, along with their Italian dinners (spaghetti with meat sauce, spaghetti with meat balls, ravioli with meat balls, ravioli with meat sauce, or cannelloni a la Yolanda). Yolanda's is nestled among the produce warehouses in the new Produce Terminal of South San Francisco, just off Airport Blvd. approaching the Bayshore Freeway. You find delicious food in the darndest places. The Executive Board of Sacred Heart Father's Club, headed by their president, George Murphy, held their dinner-meeting in the Executive Room at Low Lehr's Steak House in San Francisco's Marina.



RESTAURANT HOSTS — Edith and Lew Lehr, one of the most efficient husband and wife restaurant teams in the Bay Area, successfully operate Low Lehr's in the Marina.

Wilfred Blarer's Matterhorn Swiss restaurant, distinguished for its unique menu of authentic Swiss dishes, is very much like visiting a lodge in the snow-capped Swiss Alps, where fine Swiss cuisine is served to appreciative diners who desire far more than the ordinary. Dinner is served from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. nightly except Monday. George Valenzuela, chef at San Francisco's Iron Horse restaurant for 13 years, sees that your luncheon or dinner is cooked to gourmet perfection. Continental cuisine is served, with most everything on the menu a "specialty of the house." Taste treats of the week: Maine Lobster as served at the Villa Chartier, where Walter Glimsky tosses a "Caesar Salad" with culinary finesse. Scotty Campbell's prime rib of beef can be cut with a fork. Served three quarter cut or full cut, the prime rib is served with oven hot garlic bread, stuffed baked or Idaho baked potato, crisp tossed salad (choice of dressing) and coffee or tea. Steaks broiled just the way you like them at Shickney's restaurants (San Mateo, Redwood City, Palo Alto, Santa Clara) are from the finest grain fed cattle. Next time try steak barbecued in true Western fashion over hardwood fire.

"Doc" Ward, president and general manager of the Bay Meadows Night Harness Racing Meet, has announced that starting Tuesday, February 25, post time will be 8 p.m. nightly through Saturday, March 8. Tomorrow will be the last of Saturday afternoon racing. Saturday, March 1 and March 8, night racing only will be in effect. An ideal downtown San Mateo restaurant serving eat-in or take-home Japanese food is the Fuji Sukiyaki, which is owned and operated by Bob and Dorothy Masuda, experts in preparing Japanese delicacies. The Fork and Cork, along with serving luncheon and dinner, also invites your banquet and outside catering business. Piano bar entertainment five nights a week. Some of the most unique ashtrays on Bright Lights' beat are displayed at Frank Torres Montara Beach Hotel restaurant — abalone shells. Tammy Tyler, the Fireside Lounge "Upside Down Go Go Dancer," is attracting curious crowds to see her "dance on the ceiling." The current Variety Show here is the best owner Phil Maiba has inked for some months. Dining room, coffee shop, banquet rooms and cocktail lounge are people-getters at the International Inn restaurant in South San Francisco. Food is superb; decor a la Las Vegas.

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Private First Class Christopher
R. Miller, 20, son of Mr. and
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Southgate Ave., Daly City, was
assigned to the 168th Engineer
Battalion Jan. 14 in Vietnam, as
a maintenance clerk.

WESTMOOR GRAD
TRIPOLI, Libya — Airman
First Class John R. Grey, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grey, 45
Monterey Drive, Daly City, has
arrived for duty at Wheelus AB,
Libya.

Airman Grey, an administrative
specialist, is assigned to a
unit of the U.S. Air Forces in
Europe. He previously served at
Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

The airman is a 1967 graduate
of Westmoor High School.

RECRUIT

Airman Apprentice James H.
Counts Jr., USN, 18, son of Mrs.
Rachell Counts, 661 Easton Ave.,
San Bruno, recently completed
Navy recruit training at San
Diego where he performed
duties as a recruit petty officer.

Counts will be assigned to
Lemoore Naval Air Station,
Lemoore, California, as an aviation
ordnance man after fourteen
days recruit leave.

PACIFICAN

FT. HOOD, Texas — Army
Specialist Four Dennis R.
Amundsen, 21, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Earl T. Amundsen, 1467
Maderia Drive, Pacifica, was
assigned January 22 to the 2nd
Armored Division at Ft. Hood,
Texas.

RIFLEMAN

PLEIKU, Vietnam — Florentino
Martinez, 20, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Florentino Martinez, 19
Lewis Avenue, South San
Francisco, was promoted January
15 to Army specialist four
near Pleiku, Vietnam, where he
is serving with the 4th Infantry
Division as a rifleman.

CRESTMOOR GRAD

SAN ANTONIO — Airman
Michael D. Hager, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Robert W. Hager, 149 San
Marcos Avenue, San Bruno, has
completed basic training at
Lackland AFB, Tex. He has
been assigned to Ft. Belvoir,
Va., for training as a mapping
specialist. Airman Hager is a
1967 graduate of Crestmoor
High School.



KEN WICKHAM, Mike Hinton and Nancy Kingery are shown practicing for March 4 concert at Westmoor High School.

4 Arrested
In Daly City

Four young men were arrested
on auto theft and narcotics
charges in two separate incidents
in Daly City Wednesday,
police reported.

Tim E. Norman, 18, and Howard
Evans, 18, both of San
Francisco, were arrested at 3
a.m. today at the intersection of
School and Station Street.

According to police, the
youths were fleeing in a car stolen
in the neighborhood at the time
of their arrest.

In addition to automobile theft
charges, Evans was charged
with possession of narcotics paraphernalia.

David W. Douglas, 18, and Arnold
Reis, 19, both of San Francisco,
were arrested about 9
p.m. Thursday by Officer Paul
Westlund at the intersection of
San Jose Avenue and Regent
Street.

They were traveling in an
automobile reported stolen earlier,
according to police.

Both Douglas and Reis were
also charged with possession of
narcotics paraphernalia.

Westmoor's Stage
Band to Perform

The group this year has a
number of outstanding solo
musicians to please the audience.
Greg Adams, a junior
and student leader of the band,
is a fine ad lib soloist on trumpet;
following him is Mark
Benson, a sophomore, playing
second trumpet, which has all
written solos. Bill Brown, on
guitar, plays good, imaginative
solos, and is a senior. Jay
Wagner, a sophomore on piano,
has blossomed into a good soloist.
Peter Markovich, lead
alto sax and a senior, is known
for his ability to use the extreme
upper register of the sax in his
ad lib solos.

On drums the band has two
soloists: Mike Hinton, a senior,
is known as the Buddy Rich of
drums. He is a rudimentary
champion of northern California.
A pretty addition to the
band this year is Nancy Kingery,
a freshman on drums. She is a
shocker with her rudimentary
ability as well as knowledge of
jazz drumming. Kenneth Wickham
is the third drummer of note with
the band. He is blind, a senior, and
will be going to Reno with the
band for the fourth time.

Members of the Stage Band
have tickets for sale, and they
may also be purchased at
Westmoor. Admission is \$1.
The "Big Band" Sound will
be at Westmoor High, Daly
City, March 4 when Westmoor's
Stage Band will give a benefit
concert in the Little Theater at
7:30 p.m. to help pay their expenses at the
University of Nevada Stage Band
Festival held on March 14-15.
Eighty bands will compete from
five western states at the festival.

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For Band Uniforms

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and 19. Only \$3000 is needed to
cover the entire cost of the uniforms
and Band Boosters are determined
to raise this amount before April 1.

Everyone has a chance to
help in this final drive by contributing
to the uniform fund in many ways.
The Lions Club of Millbrae has
extended a helping hand. Bob Lasher,
Millbrae Lion and also vice president
of the Capuchino Band Boosters,
heads this project.

An all-out plea within the
communities and by the students
for Blue Chip and S&H Green
trading stamp books is another of
the Band fund raising events. It is
hoped that contributions from
trading stamps will raise at least
\$1000. The public is being asked to
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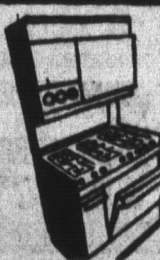
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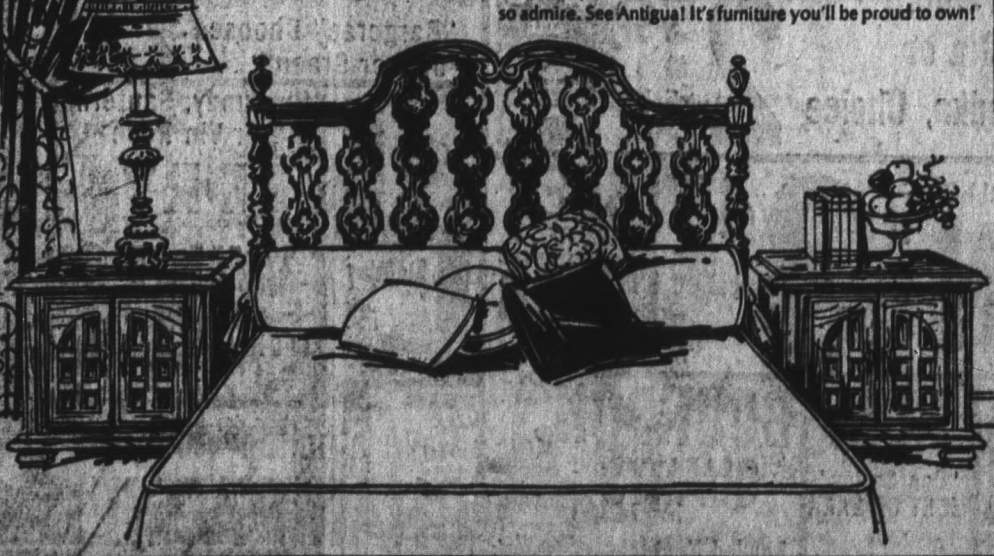
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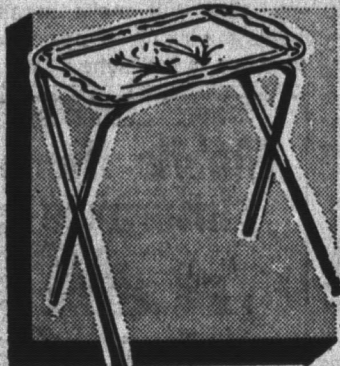
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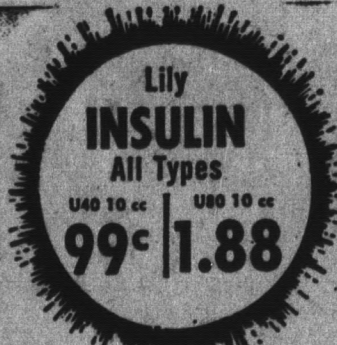
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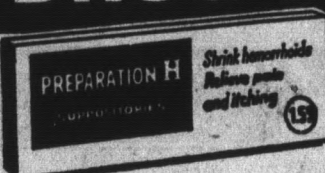
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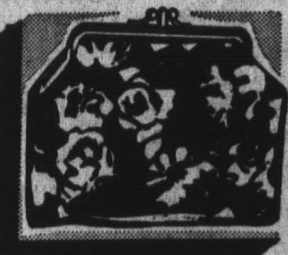
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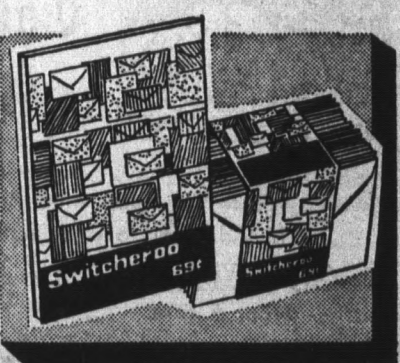
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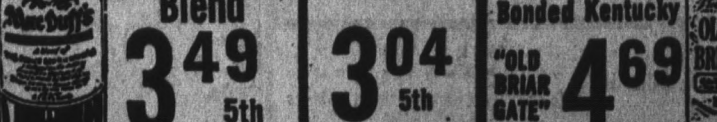
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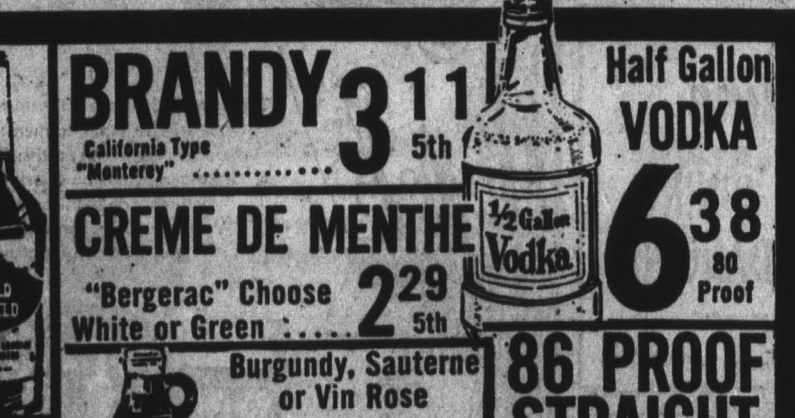
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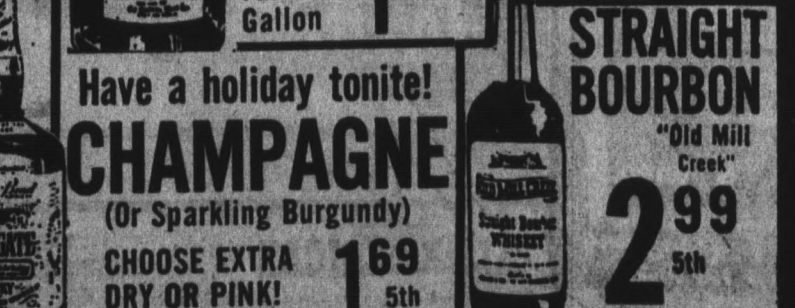


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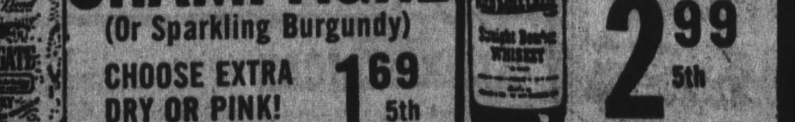
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RECOGNITION PINS for volunteer service were presented at the recent Feb. 8th, fifth annual meeting of Coastside Region Red Cross. Mrs. Gorge Elliot of Pescadero, right, chairman of volunteers for the region, made the presentations. Mrs. Eugene Graham of Pacifica was awarded for 15 years of service, and Jack Oakes, principal of the Pescadero Elementary School, for five years of volunteer work.

'Sea, Surf,' Styles Show In Pacifica

The Pacifica Federated Women's Club has completed plans for its annual fashion show, theme "Sea, Surf and Styles," to be held March 2, at the Moonraker Restaurant, Pacifica.

Luncheon will be served at noon.

Chairman of the show is Mrs. James Strom.

Club members who will model fashions from Pacifica shops are:

Carol Colliander, Rose Lazaro, Alice Uriarte, Joan Findlay, Joan McClellan, Rose Blanda, Alice Shirley, Wilma Burton, Dorothy Mattison, Florence Harris, Elsie Hardy, Gloria McAvoy, Yvonne Hammer, Jeanne Narlock, Maxine Delaney, Diana Hart, Susan Koche.



P-TA AWARD — Henrieta Engle, who was a teacher at Daly City's first elementary school, General Pershing, fifty years ago, presents the 1969 P-TA Honorary Life Membership to Mrs. Emmett Galvin. Miss Engle began her teaching career at Pershing, directly from college in 1918. (Post Photo)

Andersons Are Honored By Garden Village

Larry and Jane Anderson received the Honorary Life Membership awards from the Garden Village P-TA, Colma, recently, for their contribution to girl and boy scouting.

Jane is the leader of the Cadet Scout Troop 594 and will start teaching in September.

Larry is a teacher in the Jefferson Elementary School District.

Presenting the P-TA awards were Betty Cuevas, assisted by former past recipients, Sal and Pauline Scaduto.

Other past Honorary Life Members present were Manuel Silva, Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. George Sallet and Mrs. Dorothy Tonnesen.

Principal Glenn Forcum moderated a panel on behavior and discipline at the recent P-TA meeting. Panel members were Miss Carol Fisher, Mrs. Nettie Wike, Mrs. Fern Bern and Mrs. Lloyd Eagleton.

Candidates' Nights Set On Coastside

The Laguna Salada P-TA Co-ordinating Committee, the American Association of University Women and the League of Women Voters will co-sponsor two candidates' nights for the Laguna Salada and Jefferson High School Board of Trustees March 19 at Terra Nova High School at 8 p.m.

The second candidate's night will be March 26 at San Andreas School, at 8 p.m.

A nominating committee was named to choose a slate of officers, to be presented at the March meeting.

JEFF HIGH MENU

TODAY
Surfburgers on a Bun
French Fries
Tarter Sauce
Lima Bean Salad
Chilled Peaches
Frosted Cup Cakes
February 27
Oven Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Cornmeal Rolls
February 28
Mexacalli Pie or Tunaburger
Vegetable Salad
Rolled Wheat Pan Bread
Orange Creme Pudding
March 3
Cheeseburger
French Fries
Onion and Pickle Rounds
Apricot and Peach Cobbler
March 4
Italian Spaghetti
Cottage Cheese and Fruit Salad
Seasoned Green Beans
Garlic Buttered French Bread
Warm Cinnamon Rolls



PEARL AND ERNIE BLOOM, described as "dedicated workers of the cause and principles of P-TA, were awarded Honorary Life Memberships by the Daniel Webster P-TA in Daly City. The Blooms indicate their pleasure above. Mrs. Bloom is a past-president of the unit. (Post Photo)

YWCA Expands Program Cake Decorating in Bruno

Extensive interest from residents has enabled the YWCA of

North San Mateo County to expand its program into a new area.

On March 4 the YWCA will start a cake decorating class in San Bruno, to serve San Bruno and Millbrae residents.

The cake decorating class will be held at the Carlton Corners center, Terrace and Carlton, San Bruno, Tuesdays 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Thursdays, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Another class will start in Daly City on March 4, 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the social room at 45 Southgate, with Patricia Johnson, a graduate of the Gates School of Cake Decorating, the instructor.

The six-week session will offer beginners 15 hours of instruction where students will learn recipes and techniques which will enable them to bake and decorate cakes for special occasions. Included are flowers, holiday and seasonal motifs, borders, writing, hard form and color composition.

Intermediate and advance classes will be offered by the YWCA in the coming spring months. Class size is limited in order to provide individual attention.

Class registration and additional YWCA information is available by mail or phone at the Y office, 375 South Mayfair, Daly City.

'Cotton Candy' Sounds Coming

The sounds of "Cotton Candy" (all girls) will return to Pacifica on Friday night for the next J-Teen dance, sponsored by the Pacifica, Park, Beach and Recreation Department.

The activity will be held at Fairmont School, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Cost will be members, 75 cents, and new members \$1.75 (with picture and application form).

The recently held J-Teen dance at Cabrillo School, with a Valentine theme, was termed a "huge success," with over 185 J-Teeners attending.

Highlights of the evening included a dance contest, with Ray Rendon and Carol Salsi winning top honors.

Winning a stuffed animal was Linda Rendon.

Winners of "free" admission to the donkey basketball game included Jim Speck and Christine Jimenez.

Founders' Day Meet

Sharp Park P-TA will hold its Founder's Day meeting February 27 at 8 p.m. at the Sharp Park School in the multipurpose room. The Honorary Life membership will be awarded at the meeting.

This award is given to a member who has performed outstanding work for the welfare of the school and community in the past.

Program At 'Ben'

The Parent-Teacher's Association of Benjamin Franklin Junior High School will celebrate Founder's Day, the birthday of the organization, today at 7:30 p.m., in the multipurpose room of the school.

Students have been rehearsing for the past several weeks in preparation for their participation in the annual talent show to be a part of the observance.

A program representing the various performing arts will include dancing, singing and instrumental music numbers.

Following the talent show, parents and guests are invited to remain for a social hour.

CCCC Class In Acrylics

Pacific's Community Cultural Coordinating Committee is sponsoring a class in acrylic painting beginning March 5.

It will be held in the community room under the Pacifica Library, Hilton and Palmetto.

The class is open to anyone wanting to learn more about the versatile acrylic (water base-plastic) paints.

The class will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and the cost is \$18 for the six lessons.

Instructor for the class is Lol Wing of Fairfax.

Enrollment is limited. For further information call Lucy Muir after 11 a.m. in Pacifica.

Official Visit To A Druidess Circle

Grand Arch Druidess Edna Rackerby will pay her official visit to Regina Elena Circle in South San Francisco on March 26.

The Druids Fashion Show committee met recently at the home of Mrs. Ernest Lemmens. The annual fashion-luncheon will be presented at Sabella's Restaurant on Fisherman's Wharf at noon, March 29. Mrs. Elio Raugi of South San Francisco may be contacted for reservations.

Artists' Works Displayed At Coast Gallery

Periwinkle Art Gallery, 2027 Palmetto, Pacifica is featuring paintings and collage by two Peninsula artists through March 11.

Oil paintings by Maggi Thorn Karam range from life-like creations of California trees to decorative, bright florals.

Bernice Probst, who paints under the name Tusi, is exhibiting collage paintings which use ordinary fibreboard cut-outs in an unusual ways. Tusi's contemporary paintings use warm yellows, browns and grays.

DC Garden Club Slates Meeting

The Daly City Garden Club will meet March 4, at the War Memorial Community Center, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Jock Donahoo will talk on the care, cultivation, propagation and different varieties of Geraniums.

She has won the Sweepstakes in the San Mateo Fair and Fiesta.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Tony Aiello and Mrs. Edward Dennis.

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FEBRUARY is all but a memory now with just two more days before March makes her debut and, so, spring fashions are on everyone's mind. To make sure you are well informed on the in styles the members of the Holy Angels Women's Guild urge localities to make their reservations early for Red Carpet, the annual fashion extravaganza and luncheon to be presented by the guild on March 15.

According to Mrs. Patrick Regan, tickets will go on sale Saturday, with sales scheduled for the next two week-ends.

Members of Mrs. Lawrence Sheerin's reservation committee, spearheaded by co-chairman Mrs. Edward Stokes, will staff a booth in the parish hall, 107 San Pedro Road, March 1 and March 8, from noon until 3 p.m.

On Sunday, March 2 and March 9, the women will sell reservations in the hall following the masses at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. The price for tickets is \$6.50 a person.

Proceeds for the show are

'Red Carpet' for Fading February

pledged to the Holy Angels Church and school.

Guests will be eligible to receive awards of \$200 cash, or a \$75 merchandise order or a \$25 merchandise order from H. Liebes of Westlake.

WHY COOK SUNDAY morning? The members of the Westmoor P-TA are sponsoring a fund raising event which could provide you with a morning away from KP duty.

Mrs. Ruth Hill reports that a pancake breakfast is slated for this Sunday morning in the cafeteria of the high school between 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

A menu of pancakes, sausage, orange juice, milk or coffee is being offered for only \$1 per adult and 50 cents per children under 12 years of age.

Mrs. JeanMarkovich, president of the P-TA at Westmoor, is in charge of the event and she is being assisted by Mrs. Vi Greenwood, Mrs. Dallas O'Neill, Mrs. Margaret Edwards, and one of the districts newest honorary life membership holders, Mrs. Molly O'Neill.

Frank Greenwood, superintendent of the Jefferson Ele-

mentary School District, and Eldon McRannels, will be the fathers lending a hand with the chef's duties.

Proceeds will help support the P-TA-sponsored school activities at Westmoor.

TUESDAY EVENING the members of the Iganatian Guild will meet in the auditorium of St. Ignatius High School at 8 p.m. for a final report on the plans for the Mother and Son Communion breakfast scheduled for March 9.

Mrs. Theodore, Martin says that Mrs. James Raggle, fashion show chairman, will outline the plans for the annual money raising event on the calendar for April 9, and guest speakers Curtis C. Bryant, S.J., and Riley Sutthoff, coach of the school varsity track squad, will speak to the membership.

MEMBERS OF the Florence Crittenton Home's North Peninsula Circle are preparing for an active spring according to Mrs. Murray H. Freedman, president of the local unit.

This past week members of the Paradise of Fashion committee meet in the home

of Mrs. D. L. Ariani, for a brunch and "think session" with Frank Dill, radio and television sports announcer, who will face the formidable task of doing the commentary on women's fashions for the circle's spring money raising event.

On hand with handy tips on appropriate phraseology, intonation and stylish chit chat were Mrs. Frank Greenwood, Mrs. Albert Teglia, Mrs. Paul Hypp, Mrs. Harry O'Neill, Mrs. Edward Morgan, Mrs. Harold Tonini, Mrs. Edward Cereghino, Mrs. Michael Orlich, Mrs. Freedman and show chairmen Mrs. William Kennaugh and Mrs. Bernard Lyeett.

The luncheon and fashion special is slated for March 27 in the Thunderbolt.

Mrs. Freedman and local circle vice president, Mrs. Charles Poggio, were among representatives from the 13 Bay Area circles which met last week in the Congregation Emanu-El Temple in San Francisco to hear the Florence Crittenton Home's Executive Director Jean Bolton speak on the home's expanded program with is now included more

counseling for unmarried mothers wishing to keep their children.

Miss Bolton's remarks were a part of the annual workshop session for circle leaders which lasted from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

MEMBERS of the Tau Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held their regular monthly gathering in the home of Mrs. Irene McShea recently and laid plans for a progressive dinner to be held in March.

According to Mrs. Beverly Mannina, publicity chairman, Mrs. Monola Solis was the evening's special guest. A friend of member Mrs. Kathleen Murrie, Mrs. Solis was introduced to the sisters by president Mrs. Joanne Purser.

MR. AND MRS. Murray H. Freedman, former Westlake residents Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wellman and the Freedman's guests from Rochester, New York, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Golden, filled a happy reunion table at Sabella's on Valentine's Day.

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Three Terra Nova seniors have been selected as Outstanding Teen-agers of America 1968.

Judi Buskey, Mike Jelinski, and Phil Gates, nominated for this honor by their school, will compete for state and national awards in the Outstanding Teen-agers of America program.

Jelinski, Gates, and Miss Buskey were selected on the basis of ability and achievement. They will compete with other winners in their state for the Governor's Trophy awarded annually to the most outstanding teen-ager of each state.

Each of the 50 state winners will be eligible for one of the two National Outstanding Teen-agers of America awards and college scholarships, made available by the Outstanding Americans Foundation.

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It's Cooky Time

Good morning, good cooks.

Do you feel generous? If so, how about sharing a recipe for a salad dressing using curry? I have a request for this recipe from a reader in Pacifica, and it would be nice to have someone's very special dressing to share with her.

Speaking of generous gals, Mrs. Barbara Penney who lives at 40 Woodland Avenue, Daly City, shares this next cookie recipe, delicious cookies; very pretty too.

BEACON HILL COOKIES

1 cup semi-sweet chocolate bits
dash of salt
4 teaspoon vinegar
½ teaspoon vanilla
¾ cup chopped walnuts

Melt the cup of chocolate bits over hot water. Beat the two egg whites with the dash of salt, until foamy. Gradually add the one-half cup sugar, beating well, then continue beating until stiff peaks form. Beat the half teaspoon each vanilla and vinegar into the egg whites.

Fold in the melted chocolate and the three-fourths cup chopped walnuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto foil covered cookie sheet about two inches apart. Bake in moderate oven (350-degrees) for 10 minutes. Remove immediately from cookie sheet and cool. Makes 36 cookies.

NOTE: You may sprinkle chopped nuts over the top of the cookies before baking.

Do you have the experience of finding a dish that your family likes, making it frequently then setting the recipe aside and forgetting it? Just recently I ran across a delectable recipe that I haven't used in years. I wish I had used it last week to celebrate Washington's Birthday since it uses cherries.

No matter when you use it, I think you will find it delicious and it has an added bonus of extra muffins.

CHERRY COBBLER

1 can of red, tart cherries, No. 303
2-3 cup sugar
8 drops red food coloring
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 pkg. yellow cake mix
½ cup milk
1 egg (to be used in muffins)

Combine in a saucepan the can of tart cherries, two-thirds cup sugar, eight drops red food coloring and the tablespoon cornstarch. Cook over moderate heat, stirring frequently, until thickened. Cool.

Blend the one package cake mix (this is a large box, the size that makes a two layer cake) with the one-half cup milk. Mix until smooth.

Pour the cooled cherries into a 9-inch square pan. Drop 9 rounded tablespoons of the cake batter on top of the cherries. (You will have some batter left, see note below.)

Bake in 425-degree oven 25 to 30 minutes or until a deep golden brown. Serve warm with whipped cream or vanilla ice cream.

NOTE: Blend an egg into the remaining cake batter. Bake in muffin tins in a 375-degree oven 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 muffins. Serve warm with butter.

Since many people will be eating meatless meals on Friday during Lent, it might be helpful if we feature one meatless recipe each week. This casserole is quite simple to make and so delicious you will have to restrain yourself to keep from taking that third helping.

Tagliarini is a thin egg noodle. You can find wet tagliarini in the frozen food section of your market. If unable to find the wet noodles you can find dry tagliarini in the pasta section in the market.

LOTETTO'S CLAM CASEROLE

12 ounces tagliarini
½ cube butter
4 ounces cream cheese
1 can minced clams, juice and all

Cook and drain the tagliarini as directed on package. Meanwhile blend together the half cube butter and the four ounces cream cheese, add some of the clam juice to make a paste. Drain the tagliarini and combine with the cream cheese and butter and pour in all the clam juice and the minced clams, mix well. Place in a one and a half quart casserole which has been lightly buttered. Cover and bake in 350-degree oven about 25 minutes or until hot and bubbly.

Served with a tossed salad and crusty French bread this makes a tasty meal.

New ways to fix vegetables, that's what people seem to be looking for these days. Most of the food sections feature entrees and desserts, and I'm in favor of that. But we are faced with the fact that each meal has vegetables to be served and it would be nice to find some new ways to bring them to the table.

SPANISH STEWED TOMATOES

1 slice stale firm bread, cut in ¼-inch cubes
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 can tomatoes, No. 2½
1 teaspoon instant minced onion
¼ teaspoon oregano
¼ teaspoon seasoned salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons parsley

Brown the cubed slice of bread in the three tablespoons olive oil. Add the can of tomatoes, one teaspoon instant minced onion, one-fourth teaspoon each oregano and pepper, three-fourths teaspoon seasoned salt, and one teaspoon sugar. Mix well and simmer uncovered 15 to 20 minutes, or until most liquid is evaporated. Add the parsley and serve. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

ORANGE GLAZED BEET RELISH

¾ cup honey
½ to 1 tablespoon shredded orange peel
¼ cup orange juice
¼ cup lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
1 1-pound can julienne style beets, well drained

In a small bowl combine the one-fourth cup honey, one-half to one tablespoon shredded orange peel, one-fourth cup each orange and lemon juice and half teaspoon salt. Add the drained beets and mix gently. Refrigerate several hours, turning occasionally. Drain and serve as a relish with meat.



ROTARIANS—Pictured is the Board of Directors of the Rotary Club of Daly City. Left to right (rear) are Stan Cohen, vice president; Stan Breier, vocational service; Frank Macchi, assistant treasurer; front, Les Ritchie, community service; Solly Orloff, international service; Herb Tweedie, president. Not shown are Al Paulus, sergeant-at-arms, and Jess Maytubby, treasurer. The Board of Directors meets monthly to plan and coordinate the fellowship and service functions of the Rotary Club. The club's luncheon meeting is held every Wednesday at International Joe's in the Skyline Shopping Center of Daly City. Made up of local business and professional men, the membership now is 52, including five honorary members.



(Staggs Photo)
KAREN RINGUE, DOUGLAS FEAR
To Marry in August

Karen Ringue, Douglas
Fear Marry in August

All Souls Catholic Church in South San Francisco has been reserved for the August 30 wedding of Karen Ringue and Douglas Fear.

The engagement was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Ringue of South San Francisco, a graduate of Mercy High School in Burlingame, she is the sister of Rochelle Ringue and Mrs. Wayne Rocca and the granddaughter of Edward Ringue.

Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minick of San Carlos, has two sisters, Lorna Fear and Mrs. Ken Kennedy, and a brother, Steve Minnick. He is the grandson of Mrs. Hazel Fear and Howard Sterling.

The Rev. Louis Facchino will perform the ceremony, and the bride party will include her sisters, Vicki Velasco, Donna Eli and Regina Smolik, cousins of the bride, and Mrs. Kennedy.

Wayne Rocca will be Douglas' best man, and ushers will be his brother-in-law, Ken Kennedy, Jack Doss, Doug Johnson and his brother, Bill Rocca will carry the rings for his aunt.

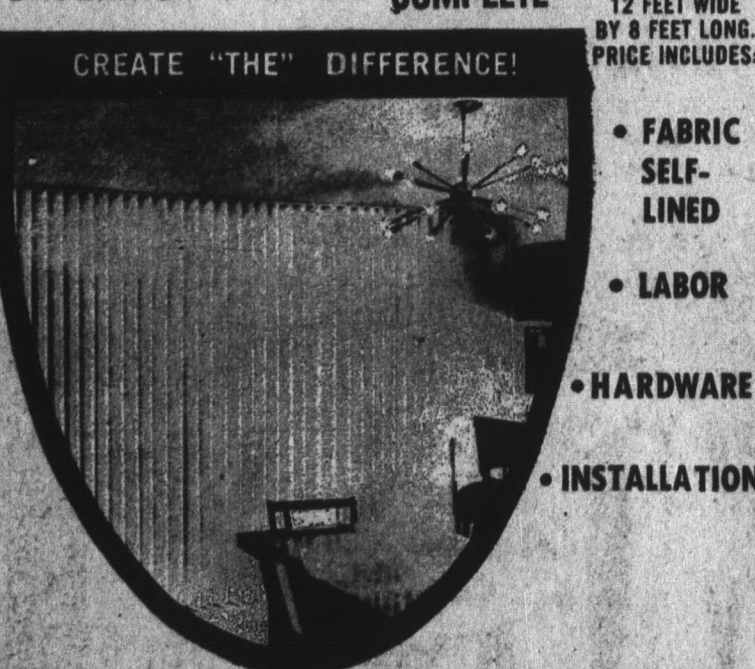
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Scotland Journey For Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Peterpostens Jr. are honeymooning in Scotland after their recent marriage at St. Dunstan's Catholic Church in Millbrae. They will live in San Mateo.

The bride, the former Maureen Kemp, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kemp of Foster City who hosted the reception at Brentwood Lodge. Escorted to the altar by her father, she wore an A-line, Empire gown of white satin and peau d'ange lace. A coronet of seed pearls secured her English illusion veil, and she carried white orchids, roses and stephanotis.

Margaret J. Ferrol was the maid of honor for Maureen, and Mrs. Marvin Burgoyne, the bridesmaid. They wore pink linen gowns and carried golden wave roses.

Roger Adams acted as best man for William, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Peterpostens of San Bruno. Ronald

and Marvin Burgoyne were ushers, and Robbie A. Ferrol and Danny Burgoyne were ring bearers.

Bagpipe major William S. Gathro, dressed in a full Highland outfit, played while the couple left the church. The bride was presented with a lucky horseshoe outside the church, a Scottish custom. It was sent to the couple by her aunt in Aberdeen, Scotland.

Father, Son Elks' Event

Fathers and sons were participants in the recent annual Father and Son Night sponsored by the South San Francisco Elks Lodge No. 2091. Besides dinner the Youth Activity chairmanship of Remi Muiyler and his committeemen obtained for this occasion, the Berkeley Puppeteers who performed "Coyote."

Judging by the enthusiasm and attention of the sons and fathers, as well, this performance of the Puppeteers was an outstanding success.

P-TA Honors At Crestmoor

Mrs. Leon Howser and Orville Wycoff, two Crestmoor area residents, were awarded the P-TA Honorary Life Memberships, recently, by the Crestmoor Elementary Parent Teacher's Association.

Mrs. Howser was selected for the award based on her long service to youth in the community. She has a record of more than seventeen years working with the Crestmoor P-TA unit where she is currently treasurer. A native of Minnesota, Mrs. Howser has devoted much of her spare time to the scouting program in San Bruno. She is active in the Cub Scout program as assistant den coach and treasurer and has served as a Brownie Leader.

The Honorary Life Membership award to Wycoff was also based on his service to youth in the community. Wycoff is chairman of the Crestmoor High P-TA Drug Abuse Committee and serves as auditor of the Executive Board of that P-TA unit. He is a member of the Crestmoor Canyon Committee, teaches senior youth groups at Bethany Presbyterian Church and works in recreation programs for youth in the community.

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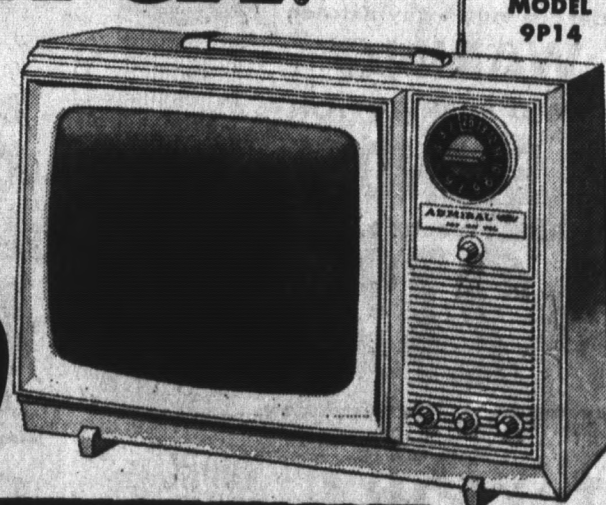
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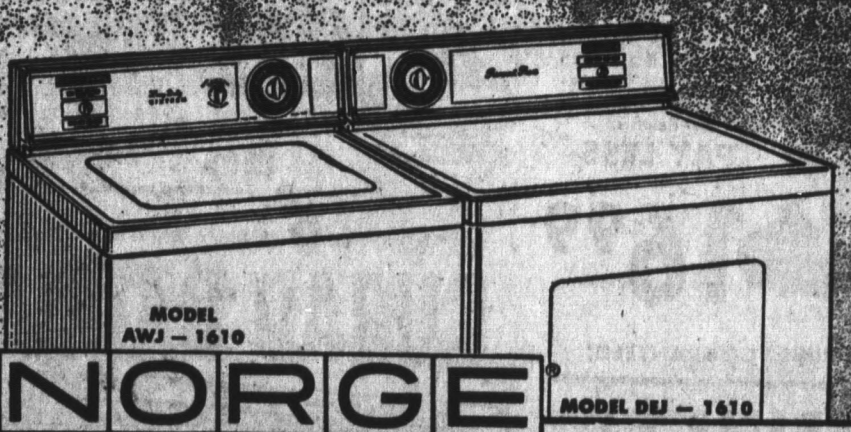
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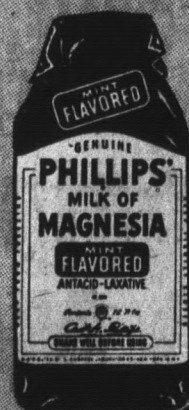
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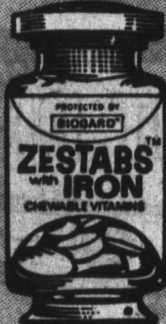
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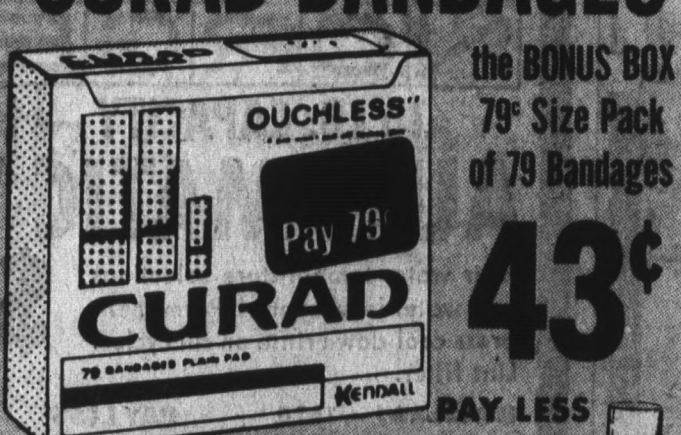
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DRIVE CHAIRMAN — Daly City attorney John Hedger (center) has been appointed Westlake division chairman for the Serra Boy Scout district sustaining membership campaign that will run through March. Admiring Hedger's scout scarf are Alfred Belotz (right) (left), Serra District Century Club chairman and Municipal Judge Paul Hupf, Serra District finance chairman. (Post Photo)

Scouting

Cub Pack 248 Presents Awards In Daly City

Cub Scout Pack 248 held its annual Blue and Gold Dinner at the Thomas Edison multi-use room and the following badges and awards were presented.

Wolf badges: David Yohannan, Steve Verber, Chris Toohey and Paul Verducci; **Bear badges:** Kent Carrillo, Fred Pratt and Mike Goldstein; **Gold Arrows:** David Yohannan, Kent Carrillo, Steve Verber, Paul Verducci and Mike Goldstein.

Silver Arrows: David Yohannan, David Ginesi, Kent Carrillo, David Bankson, Kenny Boasso, Albert Johnson and Mike Goldstein; **Denner Stripes:** Kent Carrillo, Derek George, Anthony Fernandez and Paul Verducci; **Assistant Denner:** Steve Weiss, David Yohannan, Richard Mathers and Jay Brignoli; **Round-up Patch:** Richard Mathers;

Council Patch: Jay Brignoli, Anthony Fernandez and Steve Verber; **one year pin:** Mike Krivohavy; **two year pins:** Albert Johnson, Larry Tweed, Ray Dutton and Ken Bankson.

Webelos activity badges were awarded to:

Athlete: James Ocampo, Scott Hansen, Richard McMahon and Larry Bercovich; **Scholar:** Scott Hansen; **Aquonaut:** Larry Bercovich and Mike Krivohavy; **Scientist:** Kevin Carew and Peter Quibell; **Geologist:** John Verber and Peter Quibell;

Citizen: Ray Dutton; **Showman:** Ray Dutton and Keith Mathews; **Sportsman:** Richard McMahon and Larry Bercovich; **Engineer:** Craig Juster; **Naturalist:** Peter Quibell and Larry Bercovich; **Artist:** Larry Bercovich; **Outdoorsman:** Larry Bercovich and Keith Mathews.

Webelos arrows were earned by Paul Johnson, Mark Mussen and Kenneth Bankson, who also received special plaques for their graduation from the pack.

After the awards each den presented a skit.



BLUE AND GOLD DINNER—Cub Pack 350 in Daly City, recently held its annual Blue and Gold Dinner in observance of Cub Scouting. Pictured are some of the pack's members, (front row, left to right) Eugene Moll, Mike Rodriguez, Steve Lind, Steve

Murray, David Howlett; (back row) Paul Groerer, David Gamache, Kenny Rizzato, Danny Martire, Paul Sturm, Greg Goklehon, Randy Martire. (Post Photo)

Awards Given Cub Scouts Of Pack 69

Leaders of Cub Scout Pack 69 in Daly City have announced listed recent award winners. They follow.

Brian McVeigh, two silver arrows; **Mark Sevier,** silver arrow; **Brian Michelson,** Bear badge, gold arrow and silver arrows; **Mike Giannoulis,** Bear, gold arrow, assistant denner; **Mike Collett,** Bear, gold arrow, denner; **Drew Burke,** silver arrow; **Fred Plagaman,** silver arrow; **Ricky Ananda,** denner; **Richard Fernando,** assistant denner.

Tony Mouquin, Wolf; **Kenneth Sullivan,** Wolf, gold arrow; **Scott Kimball,** Bear, gold arrow, two silver arrows; **Romero Cruz,** denner; **Mark Freitas,** assistant denner; **Robert Scarpino,** denner; **Donald Ricci,** assistant denner; **Kevin Fuller,** denner; **William Turner,** assistant denner.



ROAD-E-O COMING — Getting set for the upcoming Daly City bike road-e-o are, left to right, Kathleen Ferrari, Karen Pacheco, Sheree Hayden and Debrah Risken. Sponsored by Daly City Girl Scout Association and Daly City Recreation Department, with cooperation of the Boy Scouts, the Bike Road-E-O, with written test, bike inspection and driving test will be held March 8 from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at George Washington, Lincoln Edison and Colm K-6 Schools.

Blue and Gold Dinner Planned By Pack 182

Cub Scout Pack 182, sponsored by the Christopher Columbus School P-T-A in Daly City, will hold its annual Blue and Gold Dinner February 27 in the auditorium of Vista Mar Elementary School, starting at 6 p.m.

Jim McDermott will be in charge of the Pinewood Derby to be held in March, and a trip to the airport is being planned also.

A number of awards were given recently. Cubmaster Feil presented Wolf badges to Bill Hardwick, Mike Hardwick, and Mike McClintock.

Martin Feil and Mike DeBarros received Bear badges. Gold arrows went to Martin Feil, Bill Hardwick, Mike Hardwick, Mike McClintock and Mike DeBarros. Silver arrows were earned by Bradley Griffiths, Mike Meshi, and Mike DeBarros.

Denner stripes were awarded to Russell DaCosta, Mike Meshi, Mike McClintock and Mark Brutsky. Assistant Denner stripes went to Lennie Chiechi, Danny Pitcher, Eric Waisanen, Jimmy Betram and Ricky Henry. Ronnie Nielsen received a 3-year pin, and Webelos shoulder pins were given to Martin Feil, Mike DeBarros and Nolan Apostle.

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Troop 369's Markinson Wins Eagle

Boy Scout Troop 369 held an Eagle Badge Presentation and Court of Honor at a dinner in honor of Craig Markinson, junior assistant scoutmaster of Troop 369.

Craig was presented with his Eagle badge and Palm by City Attorney Albert Polonsky and Serra District Commissioner Bob Colclough, former Scoutmaster of Troop 369.

Craig has been a member of Troop 369 for five years and during that time has been patrol leader, troop scribe, assistant senior patrol leader, senior patrol leader and presently is serving as a junior assistant scoutmaster.

He is a sophomore at Westmoor High School and has been selected to attend the National Boy Scout Jamboree in Farragut, Idaho, in July.

Other honors presented that night included: First Class to Vince Spadero; merit badges to Ken Urrutia; Tenderfoot investiture of George Demakas and Chris Taylor.

Girl Scouts Involved In Many Events

Daly City area Girl Scout troop doings include a tour of Shakey's by Brownie troop 1410 led by Jerry Hardey. The troop also did a fall service project of song book covers for Skyline Convalescent hospital.

Brownies of 436, led by Mrs. Ben Schweizer, staged a Valentine's party "All About Mothers," featuring mothers from the cave woman to the mother of the future.

Carol Noonan's troop 2011 packed boxes for the needy. Troop 2630 saw "Your a Good Man Charley Brown" following the gathering of paper back books for San Francisco General Hospital.

Mrs. Frederick Stewart rededicated girls of troop 333 at the home of Mrs. Tony Zidich.

Troop 43 girls have been "Community Swingers," assisting the League of Women Voters, the blood bank and entertaining University Mound Women's Home.



NEW EAGLE — Scout Craig Markinson of Troop 369 poses with Fred Tautenhahn and City Attorney Albert Polonsky following Markinson's receipt of Eagle award in Daly City.

Daly City Teens

The Daly City Recreation Department will be taking sign-ups through February 28 for Senior Teen Club "Overnight" Snow Trip the weekend of March 8 and 9.

The trip will be to South Lake Tahoe, with skiing facilities at Heavenly Valley and tobogganing facilities at the new Sno-Hill Resort.

The cost is \$16 for Teen Club members and \$22 for guests.

Cost includes lodging, meals, transportation, free use of tobogganing facilities, discount at Heavenly Valley, and trip insurance.

Permission slips can be obtained from Teen Club advisors or at the Recreation Department main office, 134 Hillside Boulevard. Permission slips must be turned in by February 28 to Teen Club advisors, or to the War Memorial Community Center, Westlake Park, or Westmoor Park recreation facilities.

The Telstars Junior Teen Club sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department is conducting a band dance on Friday at Abraham Lincoln School from 7 to 9 p.m. The dress is school clothes (no girls' slacks). Cost is 25 cents for members and 50 cents for guests.

The Know Names Junior Teen Club is going to the Morrison Planetarium on February 28.

Cost is 75 cents for club members and \$1 for guests. Permission slips and money must be turned in by today between 7 and 9 p.m. at the Westmoor High School gymnasium.

Dress is school clothes — but no girls' slacks. Contact Mickey Corso, recreation supervisor.



MARCH 15 is the date of the Holy Angels Women's Guild annual fashion show and luncheon to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in S.F. Fashions are by H. Liebes of Westlake. Mrs. Caesar Sabbatani (left) and Mrs. James Pretti are chairmen of the event. Reservations for the show may be made Saturdays, March 1 and 8, from 12 to 3 p.m. and Sundays, March 2 and 9 until the 9, 10, 11 and 12:15 masses in the parish hall, 107 San Pedro Road, Colma.



DOUGHNUTS — Hunt's Donut Shop will turn over the Southgate store to the Westlake Catholic Women for their seventh annual donut sale, the profits of which will benefit Our Lady of Mercy building fund. The WCW will staff the shop March 9 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Breakfast will be served also, as usual. Shown above (left to right) are Mrs. William Kenney, waitress Anne Cordero, Mrs. Bruno Columbini (chairman) and Mrs. Hal Thompson.



MARCH 1 and 3 are the dates of the Westlake Catholic Women's annual rummage sale, and busily sorting clothing to meet the deadline are Mrs. Francis Curry (chairman), Mrs. Clyde Silverthorn and Mrs. John Willden (left to right). March 1, the location of the sale is the Our Lady of Mercy parish hall, 7 Elmwood Drive, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and March 3, at the War Memorial Community Center, 6655 Mission Street, Daly City, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds of sale will benefit OLM building fund.

Historical Theme In Library Display

Enjoying the attraction of library patrons and other interested spectators is the current art exhibition in the Coral Room of the Westlake Library on Southgate Avenue in Daly City.

Titled "Paintings and Plaques of our Pioneer Past," the display is the work of years

of exploring and studying by the artist, Arthur St. Peter, in the Mother Lode Country.

Many of the Wells Fargo buildings, stores and schools that are depicted in St. Peter's paintings are now gone with only an historical marker in their place. Examples of his works may be seen in many of the small towns along Highway 49. He has also done work of the Golden Chain Council of the Mother Lode and for many of the western centennials.

Relative to his interest and work in the Mother Lode, he is a member of the E. Clampus Vitus, an organization patterned after a miner's group of the early gold rush days.

Included in this show are some of his most unusual works done with original railroad ties. The only other collection of St. Peter's work is in the Gold Rush Museum located in the 100-year-old Jeffery Hotel at Colterville.

Considered to be the finest historical display museum of early western and gold rush artifacts, it is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sackett, descendants of the original proprietors.

The display of St. Peter's work in the Westlake Library will continue until the first of March and is open to the public during the regular library hours.



PACIFICA Spindrift Players' production of "The Rainmaker" will open Friday at Oddstad Center, at 8:30 p.m., with opening night proceeds to benefit the above, who plays Starbuck, spins a tale for Charlene Amick, in role of a spinster. Play also will be Sweet Adelines singing group. Robert Prutsman, given March 1, 7, 8, 14 and 15 (Post Photo)

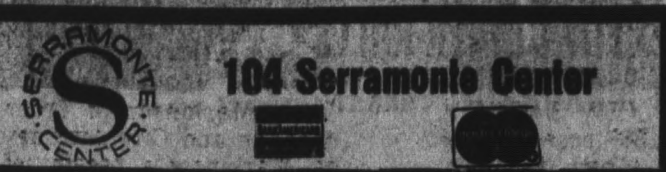
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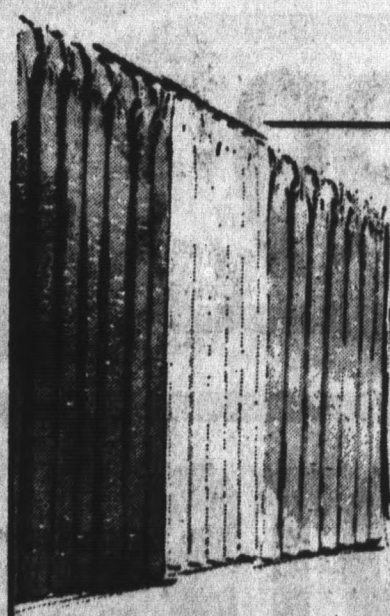
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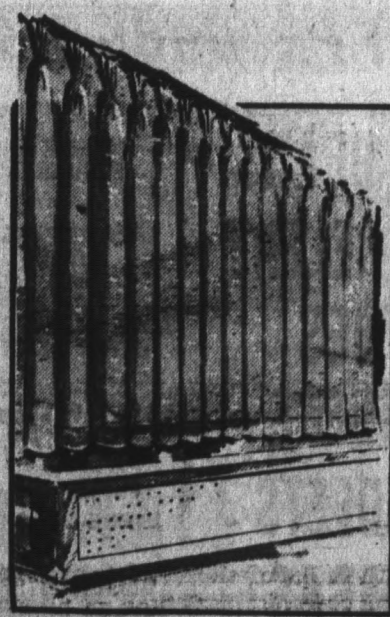
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Ancient Egyptians Recorded Onions - They First Came From Asia

Although the onion is botanically a member of the lily family, the word itself is from a unit, which the Romans applied to a single large pearl. The onion is mentioned in the hieroglyphics of the Egyptians and in the Pentateuch; it has flavored dishes since the day of Nestor's banquet in Asia.

Onions are probably native to Asia, but are now grown in nearly every part of the world. The more than 300 widely distributed species contain white, yellow, and red onions, all having the characteristic odor and flavor.

ONION TALES

Onions once were used as a potent weapon in the Civil War. So strong was his belief in onions as a specific for dysentery and other ills of hot climates that General Grant during the Civil War campaign in the summer of 1864 sent the following wire to the war department: "I will not move my army without onions." The next day three trainloads of onions were started to the front.

French explorers in 1680 found wild onions growing in the marsh lands along Lake Michigan. The Chippewa Indians called them "She-gau-ga-winhe." Hence "Chicago."

Alexander the Great fed onions to his soldiers. He was convinced they made them brave.

Legend of the Middle Ages says necklaces of onions were frequently worn by women to insure good health. Ancient Egyptians were said to have taken their oath with their right hand on an onion, indicating it was a symbol of eternity because of its formation of a sphere within a sphere.

The first public restaurant opened in Egypt in 512 B.C. It served only one dish, consisting of cereal, wild fowl and onions.

ONIONS AND HEALTH

From London, England — "Fried or boiled onions for breakfast could help to reduce the possibility of a heart attack."

This surprising suggestion, which British doctors have investigated, stems from a casual remark by a patient that in France horses which develop clots in the legs are given garlic or onion. At the Royal Victoria Infirmary in Newcastle-Upon-Tyne, doctors decided to test this idea by giving 22 convalescent patients a portion of onions at breakfast or lunch time, with or without fat-enriched food. Fatty foods are held to increase blood clotting.

The patients ranged from 19 to 78 years of age, and were recovering from bleeding stomach ulcers. The results show that after a breakfast of fatty foods only, clotting activity in the blood is raised. The addition of onions, whether boiled or fried, not only prevented this rise but caused a marked decrease in every patient.

Writing in the British Medical Journal, Dr. H. Dewar, a heart specialist, and Prof. D. J. Newall, a medical statistician, say their results confirm a similar finding by an Indian team of doctors.

From New Delhi — "An onion a day keeps the dentist away, among others." Indian researchers reported. It may never get popular as a toothpaste flavor, but the researchers say just chewing raw onion helps stop tooth decay and kill mouth germs.

ONION RECIPES

Swiss Onion Pie

4 strips bacon, diced
5 cups thinly sliced onions
1 cup grated Swiss cheese
3 teaspoons sugar
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon salt
Dash cayenne
¼ teaspoon black pepper
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
3 eggs
1 cup milk
1 9-inch unbaked pie shell
Fry bacon until crisp; saute onions in bacon fat until soft and light yellow in color. Add grated cheese. Combine sugar and flour with seasonings, and add to slightly beaten eggs. Add milk to egg mixture. Put sauteed onions and bacon in pie shell; pour milk and egg mixture over onions. Bake in preheated oven 425 degree about 35 minutes or until custard is set and golden brown.

Note: ½ cup diced, cooked ham may be substituted for bacon. Most people enjoy Swiss Onion Pie served warm.

Onion Stuffed Fish

1 cup finely chopped onion
¼ cup finely chopped celery
1-3 cup butter or margarine melted
4 cups stale bread crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
¼ teaspoon black pepper
2 fish steaks, 1 pound each
Salt to taste
Pepper to taste
2 teaspoons lemon juice
Melted butter or margarine
Saute onion and celery in butter or margarine until vegetables are limp and transparent. Add bread crumbs and cook until lightly browned. Blend in

seasonings. Wipe fish with a damp cloth and sprinkle with salt, pepper and lemon juice. Place half the fish in bottom of a buttered baking dish. Spread stuffing over the top. Top with remaining fish steak. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degree) 30 to 40 minutes or until fish is flaky. Yield — four servings.

VEGETABLES

Quick Potatoes and Onions

1 large can small, whole potatoes
1½ cups chopped onions
¼ cup butter or margarine
Parsley
Drain and rinse canned potatoes. Arrange in greased loaf pan. Melt butter and add chopped onions. Pour butter and onions over potatoes. Garnish with parsley and bake in 400 degree oven 20 to 30 minutes, or until lightly browned. Paprika may be sprinkled on top for

added color, if desired.
Green Beans with Flaked Onions
Cook green beans in the usual way; add toasted flaked onions and season with salt and pepper.

Charcoal Baked Onions Supreme

6 medium-size sweet onions
1½ cups prepared stuffing mix
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning (optional)
1½ cups grated sharp cheese

½ cup melted butter or margarine
1-3 cup hot water
Peel onions and cut each crosswise in three or four thick slices. Combine stuffing mix and cheese, add melted butter and hot water along with poultry seasoning if desired. Blend well. Spread stuffing mixture thickly between onion slices, reassemble each onion. Wrap each onion securely in heavy aluminum foil or double thick-

ness or regular foil. Place on grill or directly on coals. Bake 1 or 2 hours, depending on size of onions and heat of fire.

Open-face Hamburger

1 pound hamburger or ground round steak
2 large white or yellow onions, peeled and sliced ½ inch thick
Onion salt
Salt and pepper
King size hamburger buns, only 3 — makes 6

Cook over charcoal grill, or over broiler. Season hamburger with onion salt, salt and pepper. Mould by hand into thick, bun-size patties. Broil or grill to "rare" or "well done" as desired. Warm or lightly toast buttered bun halves. Cut peeled large onions in thick ½ inch slices and grill or broil on one side until golden brown. While piping hot, place cooked hamburger on bun half; top with two slices grilled onion. Serve

open-top. Garnish with pair of green onions. For hearty appetites serve in pairs on individual small platters or large dinner plates.

If you go for catsup, hollow out a large peeled onion, fill with catsup for a "conservative" serving dish.

Onion-stuffed Chicken
Before placing the whole chicken on the spit for roasting, place a peeled whole onion inside for flavor.

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Surprise everyone with a very special Easter table setting. Let the children in on the surprise by helping to make play clay napkin holders and abstract eggs.

A few days before Easter, cook up a batch of play clay and join the children in making the Easter decorations. Make the bread either the day before or even farther ahead and freeze it. Then thaw, heat, and glaze it before serving. Plan

your Easter morning schedule around the time needed for heating and glazing the ham. A whole ham weighing 13 pounds will take an hour and 15 minutes to heat and another 45 minutes for glazing. Scramble eggs during the last minute.

Play Clay
Combine one cup corn starch and two cups baking soda in a saucepan. Mix in 1 1/4 cups water and place over medium heat. It will be quite thick. Stir con-

stantly as mixture first thins, then thickens. As soon as it has reached a dough-like consistency (about four minutes from start of cooking) remove from heat. Turn out clay on a plate and cover with a damp cloth or paper towel. Chill in refrigerator for about a half hour. Then knead as you would dough. Recipe makes enough for 12 napkin rings and an assortment of abstract eggs. Work with a portion of clay at a time, wrapping

the rest in plastic to prevent drying. Roll and cut out pieces on waxed paper. When joining pieces of clay, moisten one piece and lightly press it onto other. Should a small piece come off in drying, glue back in place with white glue. Leave on waxed paper for 36 hours to dry.

Abstract Eggs: Roll out 1-3 of clay on waxed paper to 1/4-inch thickness and cut with round cookie cutter. Add dots or stripes of colored clay or a few grains of dye to top of circle egg shape. Other eggs can be made by adding color to clay before cutting. Knead it in one color at a time or mix colors to give a marble effect. Further variations can be made by mixing techniques. When art work is complete, pierce one end of egg with a tooth pick. After drying thoroughly suspend eggs with thread from branches of spring blossoming tree or bush.

Napkin Rings: Color a third of a recipe of clay using one crushed Easter egg dye table; use two for deeper color. Knead in grains of dye until clay is evenly colored. Then divide clay into six equal parts. Roll one 4 1/2-inches long. With fingers, piece in hand to form a coil, flatten it into a strip 1/2-inch thick and 1-inch wide. It will be about 5 1/2 inches long. Dampen one end and overlap with other to form a ring. Lightly press ends together with thumb; repeat for six rings. Decorate rings with strawflowers secured with a drop of white glue.

Easter Baked Ham
1 ready-to-eat ham (about 13 pounds)
Dark corn syrup (about 1/2 pint)
Trim ham, then place, fat side up, on rack in roasting pan. Heat in 325 degrees F. (slow) oven about one hour and 15 minutes. Remove ham from oven; re-score making cuts about 1/4-inch deep, about 1-inch apart across fat surface of ham. Drizzle corn syrup over ham. Continue basting frequently, until ham is well glazed and heated thoroughly, about 45 minutes. Makes 25 generous servings.

Currant Glazed Ham
1/4 cup red currant jelly
1/4 cup dark corn syrup
1 teaspoon vinegar
1/4 teaspoon powdered cloves
Whole cloves
Mix jelly, corn syrup, vinegar and powdered cloves in saucepan and cook over medium-low heat, stirring constantly until jelly is melted and mixture is smooth. Remove ham from oven; score diagonally, making cuts about 1/4-inch deep, about 1/4-inch apart, across fat surface of ham. Stud with whole cloves, placing one in center of each diamond. Pour part of glaze over ham. Bake in 325 degree F. (slow) oven, basting frequently with remaining glaze, until ham is well coated and all glaze is used, about 45 minutes. Serve with pan juices as a sauce.

Fruited Easter Bread
1 package active dry yeast or 1 cake compressed yeast
3/4 cup warm water (105 to 115 degrees F.)
1 cup milk
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup margarine
8 cups sifted flour (about)
2 eggs, well beaten
1 1/2 cups chopped candied fruit or raisins or nuts
Egg white, beaten
Corn Syrup Glaze

Sprinkle dry yeast into warm water. Crumble compressed yeast into lukewarm water. Stir until dissolved. Scald milk. Add sugar, salt and margarine. Pour into large mixing bowl. Cool until just warm. Stir in one cup flour. Mix in dissolved yeast. Add eggs; beat until smooth. Gradually mixed in two cups flour, then fruit or nuts. Add remaining two cups flour or enough to make a soft, easily handled dough, reserving about two tablespoons for the board or pastry cloth. Turn dough out on cloth or board. Knead dough until it is smooth, elastic and satiny (about 5 minutes). Shape into a smooth ball. Place in warm margarine-greased bowl, smooth side down. Turn dough over so smooth side is up and is lightly greased. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour 15 minutes. Punch down. Divide into halves with a sharp knife. Shape each half into a ball. Cover and let rest 5 or 10 minutes. Keep dough covered with a cloth when not working with it. Shape as desired. Makes two braided loaves or one braid and nine to 12 rolls. Bake in 350 degrees F. (moderate) oven 25 to 30 minutes for braid and 20 to 25 minutes for rolls. If rolls and braid are to be baked in the oven at the same time, shape braid first, set to rise, then prepare rolls. Place in oven at same time. Remove rolls a few minutes before braid. While still hot, brush with hot Corn Syrup Glaze and let set a few minutes before serving.

To Shape Easter Braid: Divide one ball of dough into thirds with a large sharp knife. Roll each piece under the hands to form ropes about 15 inches long. Lay the ropes on a lightly greased cookie sheet, overlapping them at the center. Braid from the center toward each end. Tuck the ends of the braid under the loaf. Spread gently with melted margarine. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk, about 45 minutes. Brush with beaten egg white.

Corn Syrup Glaze: Mix about 1-3 cup light corn syrup with one tablespoon margarine in a small saucepan. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Use while hot.

To Store Bread and Rolls: When thoroughly cooked wrap in waxed paper, metal foil or plastic wrap. Store in covered bread box.

To Freeze Breads and Rolls: Do not frost or glaze. Wrap in freezer paper or metal foil. Label and store in freezer. When you plan to serve, take from freezer, let stand, wrapped at room temperature one to two hours. If wrapped in foil, loosen wrapper slightly. Put bread into 350 degrees F. (moderate) oven about 20 minutes or until hot. Unwrap, frost or decorate as desired.

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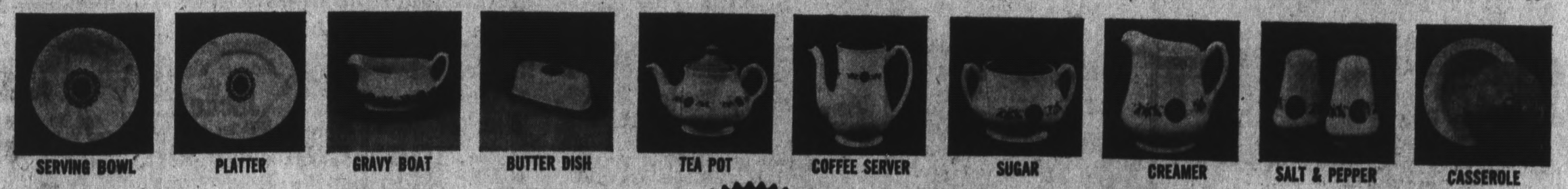
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Title in NPL Cage Is Not Won Yet

Tracksters at CSM Are Thinking 'Title'

By RON REID
Post Sports Writer

If that hackneyed cliché called "Good Attitude" counts for anything positive, College of San Mateo will field a championship-quality track and field team this season — positively.

And for the same reason, the Bulldogs promise to be a tough contender in every other contest on the glutted schedule of spring sports as well.

That was the consensus revelation to come out of a press conference held at the College Heights campus yesterday, in which the Bulldog mentors in charge of track, swimming, and tennis gave their athletes pre-season rave reviews — on attitude alone.

Phil Casaroli, now in his second season as head track coach, said, "The attitude on the squad this year is better than ever. We haven't missed a day of practice no matter how bad the weather has been and I'm very pleased."

Think back all of nine minutes or so and you'll recall that the weather of late is best described by that meteorological term called "lousy."

That Casaroli's squad has gone out into the elements to practice, against such heart-hugging inducement as wind, cold, rain, sleet, hail, and even snow, augurs well for the Bulldogs' future.

Casaroli said that this year's



team, blessed with some talented veterans and promising newcomers, should be better than the '68 squad, which won five of seven dual meets before topping the field in the Golden Gate Conference Championships.

"But everyone else is better too," he said. "I think that Lane, Merritt and CCSF will be the best teams in the league with Merritt having the edge." He added, however, that CSM also entertained plans of winning the GGC title. "That's what you always work for," he said.

The Bulldogs' top returnee is Ed Temple, a Westmoor High School product who clocked such impressive distance marks last season as 1:54.1 for the 800, 4:13.3 for the mile (in the state meet) and 14:22.6 for the three-mile.

"He's been bothered with tendonitis," Casaroli said, "and has just started to work out after having his leg in a

cast. I think he's going to be a lot better than last year."

Casaroli's top field event veteran is Gerry Fogel, who tossed the discus 162.4 during '68. Other sophomores who should contribute greatly include Mike Dailey, the GGC cross-country champion who has a 9:25.6 two-mile; Ron Coleman, a 15-foot pole vaulter; Tino Saizano, who has thrown the shot over 49 feet, and Lou Nava, a discus thrower with 151-0 credentials.

Top rookies include: sprinter Bill Hatcher, who clocked 9.7 and 21.8 at Menlo-Atherton High School; Ed Samuels, a 9.5 sprinter from Montclair, N.J.; Jim Miller, a 14.5 hurdler from Carmont; and the twin brother combination of Tom and Tim Serben, who should add points in the hurdles and middle distances.

CSM will test the power of positive thinking for the first time on March 1, when the Bulldogs host the Golden Gate Conference Relays.

Jeff Stuns South S.F.

By JERRY LITRELL
Post Sports Writer

The North Peninsula League basketball champion might be crowned tonight, the last day of the regular season, though it possibly could come later. The issue was left somewhat in doubt after second-place Jefferson High School of Daly City knocked defending champion South San Francisco from the ranks of the unbeaten with a narrow 54-42 win at the Indian stomp grounds on Thursday.

The loss dropped the Warriors' mark to 9-1, still good enough for first place with a full game on Jeff, while the Indians, 8-2, must now rely on someone else, in this case Westmoor's Rams, to finish the job they started. South SF met the winless Half Moon Bay Cougars Monday and closes out the season against Westmoor. A win by the Rams, while Jeff is winning its final two games, would throw the chase into a first place tie and force a post-season playoff between the two schools to see who goes to the Central Coast Sectional Playoffs this weekend.

In other NPL action Thursday, Westmoor stayed one and one-half games out with a 68-39 rampage over HMB while Terra Nova outscored Oceana, 83-71, to move into fourth place in the standings.

The Indians played a steady ballgame and deserved the hard-fought victory. It was a physical game right from the outset as the officials called two, two-shot intentional fouls on the Indians within the first 90 seconds of action. But despite the early help, the Warriors fell back quickly, similar to the first time the teams met, when SSF was a two-point victor. Jeff romped to a quick 16-4 lead with forwards Mike Mjehovich and Steve Kirby bombing from both inside and out.

The Warriors were extremely cold during the first half. SSF usually hits around 50 per cent from the field but yesterday went through its coldest spell of the year, scoring just five buckets in 30 tries before intermission. Still they trailed by just three at half, 25-22, with the zone press giving the Indians early trouble.

Four straight Warrior turnovers opened the second half and Jeff marched ahead again behind Mjehovich's middle-range jumpers. Jeff never trailed in the contest which was tied just once late in the final period. Warrior center Steve Venters, who had hit just two for 13 in the first half, went to work inside and forward Dick Young scored from the perimeter as three times the Warriors closed the gap to two points before the final period started.

NPL Cage Results

South SF	54	42	14-32
Jefferson	17	8	11-54
SCORING: South SF — Young 4-13; Smith 1-2; Venters 5-8; Larive 4-12; Walker 6-2; Nixon 1-4; Housman 0-2; Totals 19-32.			
J — Kirby 7-19; Mjehovich 9-18; Smith 1-2; Clardelle 2-3; Torre 0-1; Lowe 1-2; Moss 0-1; Conway 1-2; Totals 21-34.			
HALES	7	14	21-39
Westmoor	14	25	31-59
SCORING: HMB — Evan 2-4; Emery 0-2; Logan 0-4; Heath 0-4; Gunning 1-7; Parsons 1-2; Ramacotti 0-4; W — Brown 2-7; Lewis 4-16; Coffey 6-8; Mantione 4-15; Gilmore 3-0; Reynolds 1-2; Mason 4-4; Bringer 1-2; Getchel 1-2; Nessel 1-2; Totals 16-39.			
Oceana	15	21	14-27
Terra Nova	17	26	17-23
SCORING: O — Crockett 1-3; Palmer 1-2; Lynch 3-19; Johnston 0-1; Allen 1-2; Smoother 4-4; Totals 15-39.			
TN — Downing 1-2; Stone 4-11; Preston 1-2; Chrysler 5-11; Lutz 2-4; Papadakis 2-4; Sullivan 4-19; Holly 1-1; Totals 26-39.			

STANDINGS	W	L
South SF	9	1
Jefferson	8	2
Westmoor	8	2
Terra Nova	6	4
Oceana	6	4
Half Moon Bay	2	8

Trading points throughout the fourth period, Jeff and SSF went into the final 90 seconds with a 50-all tie.

Again Mjehovich, who had 18, broke the tie with an 18-foot swisher and Kirby, who had 19, added the final Indian points on two free throws. With 15 seconds left Venters brought the Warriors to within two with a layin and proceeded to foul Tony Moss in a vain attempt to regain control with 0:05 left.

Moss missed his free throw but center Pinky Smith, who was held to only four points by Venters, tapped the ball twice against the boards to run most of the time out.

Center Bob Papadakis' 18 points and 15 rebounds help propel the Tigers to their fifth win of the year. Papadakis, who, according to coach Don Delbom, "played his finest game of the season," teamed with the league's leading scorer, Bill Downing to head an offensive show by both teams.

"There was a lot of offense and very little defense in this one," Delbom said. "We knew Oceana could score so we went out with the idea of doing just a little more scoring than they did."

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LE PACINI Shrinking World

LAST SUNDAY we had dinner in a Stanford dining hall with a young friend of ours, and in the course of the conversation with the friend and her companions, replied to a remark (which escapes us at the moment), "Why, that's the same as saying you never heard of FRANKIE ALBERT."

Our rejoinder was met with polite, if curious, blank expressions, and finally one of the group asked respectfully, "Who's Frankie Albert?"

What an incredible thing for an obviously intelligent Stanford student to ask! we thought.

Who's FRANKIE ALBERT?
Who's HERBERT HOOVER?
Who's LELAND STANFORD?
Who, indeed, is . . . ?

Well, we won't go that far. But there must be blasphemy kicking around in there somewhere.

AFTER ONE of the quick-thinking students shoved a pencil in our mouth, preventing us from swallowing our tongue, we took a quick survey of those bright young things sitting within stammering distance.

In the group were journalism, creative writing, English majors, even a law student. There were boys and girls, freshmen through seniors. Not one of them admitted that Frankie Albert's name sounded even remotely familiar.

That incident nearly caused us not to finish the sparkling burgundy which had been smuggled in; it had been a shocking experience.

But, after finishing the wine and reflecting on it all, we came to the realization that probably nobody in Bulgaria ever heard of Mickey Mantle, that there's a helluva chance that nobody in New Zealand has ever heard of Bill Russell, and, by God, it's even remotely conceivable that nobody in the whole of Asia has heard of O. J. Simpson!

But, you may say, you use weak analogies. Nobody in Bulgaria has ever heard of MICKEY MANTLE because he is in one country, and Bulgarian sports fans are in another. They may not have even heard of baseball. There is a vast cultural difference between the two, an ocean, yea, an Iron Curtain!

BUT STANFORD students are treading the same walkways, sitting (presumably) in the same classrooms as Albert. They can walk to the athletic department and see his pictures and hear his name echoing through the corridors, can stroll to the football field on a quiet evening and, if they listen very closely, still hear the ghosts of Santa Clara football players gasping in disbelief at the little left-handed magician making the ball disappear at the line of scrimmage and re-appear beyond the goal line out of a fancy new formation called The T.

They damned well SHOULD have heard of Frankie Albert, you're probably thinking.

There is an analogy though, fans. And we hate to use the same tired old expression, but just as there is a cultural, geographical and political gap between the United States and Bulgaria, there is also a gap called the Generation-Gap between the Stanford which deified athletic heroes and the Stanford which is concerned with the morality of Vietnam, the constitutionality of the Selective Service System, the academic freedom and equality of races.

Kids at Stanford not knowing who Frankie Albert is carries more significance than the fleeting fame cliché. We'll bet, for instance, that no matter how many passing records current gridiron super-hero quarterback JIM PLUNKETT breaks, that within a decade nobody will have ever heard of him, either.

It's a different world than you and I inhabited; the one which put RED GRANGE on a level with THOMAS JEFFERSON, in which JACK DEMPEY made us forget the Magna Carta, which equated BOBBY JONES' Grand Slam with anything ALBERT SCHWETZER ever did, which put BABE RUTH above EVERYBODY.

Many of us, we old jocks, grew up thinking hitting a curve ball was tougher than inventing the electric light bulb.

The world we knew, in short, has gotten smaller, and our old sports heroes hold on to only a very tiny, and, we're afraid, totally insignificant piece of it. And we doubt whether there'll ever be enough new sports "immortals" to reinforce the territory being clutched by our fading immortals.

By the way, we were afraid to ask those Stanford kids if they had ever heard of ERNIE NEVERS or HANK LUISSETTI.

ITEMS: From WALTER MALLS at a recent Daly City Rotary luncheon (on the subject of player demands from owners):

"One year I had a 22-10 record with the Seals, and owner Charles Strubb went me a contract giving me a \$1,500 CUT. So I wrote back to him, 'Dear Mr. Strubb: I'm glad my record wasn't 10-22. You'd have sent me a bill.' They say that was the only time Strubb ever laughed during contract negotiations."

We might add that LEFTY O'DOUL took a cut after one of the two times he led the National League in hitting, and that JOE DIMAGGIO took one the season after his 56-game hitting streak!

By the way, Malls never did say whether he took that \$1,500 cut.

baseball, and he feels the players owe more loyalty to the owners. Malls said that if the players strike, it will be the end of ers.

From a recent Sporting News feature piece on Babe Ruth by BOB BROEG: Babe's \$80,000 salary would be equal in buying power today to \$300,000. And the year Ruth hit 60 homers, that total represented 13 per cent of the entire American League output.

"At the recent overall output," continues Broeg, "a present player would have to come close to 150 homers a season to achieve the Ruth ratio of '27."

Broeg goes on, "Asked once if he felt he could have hit 400 by bunting more and going for the lift more often on the ball pitched away from him, Ruth snorted disdainfully.

"Four hundred, hell, kid," he said, "I could have hit 500!"

IF YOU RON HUNT "traders" are wondering why the Giants don't trade him, we've heard from a reliable source that it's not that they're not willing but that nobody — not even the expansion clubs — have displayed any interest in him. They say he's too fragile, has too many allergies, can play only one position.

We like CLYDE KING's statement that there's no reason why pitchers shouldn't hit better and that he's going to give them extra batting practice all season long. We've been advocating that theory and that practice in this column for several years.

Former Terra Nova Jim Bresnahan, now favoring the Gonzaga, leads the Big Sky Conference in free throw percentage. He's flirting with the 90 per cent mark. In high school he was just mediocre at the foul line.

Terra Nova's frosh-soph continue to hang up fantastic team and individual rebound marks. Against Half Moon Bay last week Dave Reynolds pulled in 26.

The Coastside Motorcycle Club and the Ridge Runners Dune Club report that a joint effort will soon see fruition in a class cycle course at a Mori's Point site leased by the clubs.

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March 1 will be the starting date for the next session of golf lessons.

Semi-private instruction and practice sessions with Ted Smith will be held at Harding Park Golf Course, San Francisco, on Saturdays, from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

Class enrollment is limited to five persons.

All YWCA classes are open to both men and women and teen-agers 15 and over unless otherwise stated. Membership, at a modest fee, is required for class participation.

The YWCA is eager to offer additional activities of interest to North County area residents.

The YWCA also encourages volunteer participation.

Volunteers work in partnership with professional staff, carry responsibility in all divisions of the YWCA, assume many leadership roles, set policy and make decisions.

The Y offers to its members a chance for self-expression, acquisition of knowledge, and involvement, and a way to serve your community.



TROPHY—Westmoor soccer team coach Herb Goodyear accepts trophy from Al Bertucci, who donated the award to the NPE champions and their coach.

Second Straight

Westmoor Wins Title in Soccer

Ram booters won their second consecutive N.P.L. soccer championship when they defeated South San Francisco 4-2. The Rams extended their record to 11 wins and no defeats for the season.

The Rams went to work right away, as they scored in the first five minutes of the game, when Nick Nicholas kicked a corner kick to John Leng who shot it into the left corner of the S.S.F. goal.

The Rams' second goal came five minutes later, when Archie Robostoff shot a net-ripping penalty kick, which put the Rams way ahead by a score of 3-0.

S.S.F. came back though and scored against the Rams to make the score 3-1. The Rams didn't stop there, as Jaime Avaleo dribbled past the S.S.F. defense to put the Rams ahead

by a score of 4-1, when the whistle blew and ended the first half of play.

In the second half the Rams took to defense, as the S.S.F. team kept their attack going.

Dave Goldman, who had played a fine game as goalie, was ejected for fighting after a big mixup in the goal area. Two minutes later S.S.F. received a

penalty kick. Jim Zylkers attempted it and missed. S.S.F. got it back though, when Jose Martinez headed the ball past substitute goal keeper Len Castillo to make the score 4-2. Fine defensive play by Doug Matgen, Mike Anderson, Dave Morro, and Randy DeMattei kept S.S.F. from catching up to the Rams.

Westmoor has had a prosperous season: They also took Northern California championship, set a new scoring high in the P.P.L. by scoring 52 goals in 11 games with two goals being scored against them.

They also had the top scorer of the league, Jaime Avaleo, who set a record by scoring 17 goals in one season.

They also were the only team to go ten consecutive games without being scored upon.

South S.F. 'Stars' To Play Saturday

Seventh and eighth grade All-Stars have been selected in the South San Francisco Recreation and Park Department's Basketball League.

Representing Hillside Recreation Center are Larry Cox, Phil Marty and Benny O'Bryan. Orange Memorial Park's 1968 selections are Jack Casarez, Mike Davis, and Tim McCarthy. The Winston Manor Mustangs' All-Stars are Dan Freeland, Mike Ramos, Rich Wright and Rich and John Guenley.

Bargamaschi.

The hardwood loop recently wound up league play with Buri Buri Park winning first place honors.

The All Stars will meet the championship Buri Buri Park Club on March 1, at 1 p.m., at El Camino High School gym.

Slated to see action will be Joe Appenrodt, Ben Baldonado, Erwin Bordinio, Joe Berriatua

Standings In Daly City's Boys' Loop

The boys' basketball league, sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department, completed its seventh week of play with the following standings:

Fourth grade	
Hoop Burners Division	W L
OLPH Cardinals	7 0
BYA Rockets	6 1
Mojo Angels Owls	5 2
Temple Judea	0 7
Fifth grade	
Short Division	W L
OLPH Eagles	4 3
BYA Warriors	3 4
OLM Lakers	3 4
PAL Tigers	3 4
Long Division	
PAL Giants	7 0
OLM Wildcats	6 1
Mojo Angels Wildcats	2 6
BYA Bombers	0 7
Sixth grade	
American Division	W L
OLM Hawks	7 0
OLM Doves	4 3
PAL Indians	4 3
BYA Lakers	2 6
Mojo Angels White	1 6
Seventh grade	
National Division	W L
PAL Tigers	5 3
OLPH Sparrows	5 3
Temple Judea	3 5
Holy Angels Greens	3 5
PAL Bears	3 5
OLM Vultures	3 5
Seventh grade	
Sunset Division	W L
BYA Royals	4 4
PAL Cubs	4 4
OLPH Bluejays	4 4
PAL Bandits	4 4
BYA Superstars	4 4
West Coast Division	
PAL Rockets	7 1
OLM 49ers	6 2
Holy Angels Saints	4 3
BYA J's	4 3
OLPH Orioles	2 5
PAL Raiders	0 7

Bowling Notes

WESTLAKE BOWL

By JIM ORLEASH

Jean Magpiano proved to be the leading lady Tuesday morning as she bowled 120 pins over her average with a 349 series.

Jean Lough and Joe Brown led the Ball and Chain Mixed Fives League for the week as they shot 234 and 605.

In the 99ers Mixed Fives League, Jerry Howard posted a great 252 game and Don Eileen shot 236 and 563 for top series in the Rosemary Michels led the ladies with a 164 game and 492 series.

Irene Pierce and Mercedes Johnson were high for the week in the Ladies 800 Classic. Irene shot a great 445 series in games of 172-244 and 229 while Mercedes had 215-202 and 193 for a 610 series.

Scores were high again in the Golden Gate Handicap League as Ray Bell had 221-601 and Jack Abad a 234 game and 605 series.

Lynn Hughes with a 164 game and 444 series and Bill Kahr with 184-234 led the Friday night Coronado Mixed Fives League for the week.

In the Veterans League, Ski Hasinski posted the week's scoring by shooting a 303 game and 587 series.

Tony La Stella's 233 game and 609 series led the Lake Merced Handicap League Thursday night.

Phyllis Bagchioglu with 179-499 and Tom Reed with a 200 game and 597 series were tops in the Twilight Mixed Fives League.

Don Carrara was the leading lady in the St. Emrys Bates League Monday morning with a 184 game and 499 series.

Overshadowed because of Wayne Chester's 299 game and 647 series was twelve-year-old Tony Baldonado's high game and series in the United States for Bantams 242 and 463 for a 705 series.

Wayne, who shoots from the left side, was posting his all-time high series on lanes 9 and 10. The right-hander was setting his records on lanes 5 and 6. Both were shooting in the Saturday morning Westlake Kings and Queens League.

Nadine Watson rolled a 193 game and 491 series and Angelo LoCoco hit 203 and 453 to lead the Prizer and Friends League Tuesday night.

Other Tuesday night high rollers were Jim Phillips in the 800 Scratch League with a 230 game and 606 series and Andy Sculthi with 229 and 608 in the 860 American Scratch League.

Mary Lawson's 177-319 in the Holy Rollers League and Ruth Keefe's 166-482 in the St. Thomas More League were high for the week in the Thursday morning ladies' leagues.

Identical scores of a 212 game and 540 series were posted in the Monday night Canco League by Secretary Hal Messinger and Millie Reynolds.

Leading lady in the Starliners League was Gloria Bates who shot a 189 game and 495 series.

Karl Schlinger topped the Country Club Handicap League last week with a 222 game, missing a 600 series by only one pin.

Ruby Choy and Lou Brunetti led the Lucky Leger League for the week with 165-475 and 203-556 respectively.

In the Friendly Fours League, Sara Sweet and Nita Siegel were high for the week as Sara rolled a 184 game and 499 series while Nita shot 187 and 494.

Peggy Bernard's 152 game and 389 series led the Parkmerced Ladies League for the week.

For the fathers. That's all the Junior news for now.

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Congregation B'nai Israel Sabbath Rites

Sabbath Services at Congregation B'nai Israel on Friday will be in honor of those Sunday school students who have celebrated their birthday during the month. Services begin at 8:30 and are conducted by Rabbi Solomon A. Shore and Cantor Henry Greenberg.

Those to be called to the pulpit for a blessing are June Ar-bitter, Faylene Bander, Stephen Dobrow, Glen Feld, Audrey Fox, Laura Mayer, Ruth Mordokowicz, Fawn Sanders and Harold Weiner. Participating in the service will be Stephen Dobrow who will be Bar Mitzvah the following day.

Stephen Dobrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dobrow, will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah at Sabbath Services on Saturday, March 1, at Congregation B'nai Israel. Honored guests include grandparents of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krause of Petaluma, Mrs. Dora Liberman of Los Angeles, and Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Dobrow and family of Saratoga.

Plans have been completed for the Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai Israel Purim Carnival to be held on Sunday, March 2, at the Brotherhood Way Jewish Community Center, at 12:30 p.m. The afternoon will consist of luncheon, all types of carnival games, sale of food, a special "boutique" featuring hand-made items and a complete line of new merchandise displayed by the Gift Shop. Prizes will be given for the best costumes among the children in the spirit of the Purim holiday and new and different games will be featured. There is no admission charge; the public is invited.

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Wins 1st Place

Steve Leialoha, Oceana High School student, was the first prize recipient in the poster contest conducted by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the California Society of Professional Engineers. He will be honored at a dinner on March 24, along with other prize winners.



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Spring Classes Set at Sequoia

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Principal Alan M. Bostwick said the adult school office in the Sequoia High School building in Redwood City will be open daytime from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 12:45 to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday and in the evening from 6:15 to 10:15 except Friday.

While advance registration generally is not required, it assures acceptance in certain popular classes which tend to fill rapidly, Bostwick noted. If a class is not already full, a student may register with the instructor at the first meeting, but advanced registration is strongly recommended. Spring quarter classes begin the week of March 17.

The new schedule lists 116 classes. In some cases, several classes in the same subject are available. Subjects offered, listed by departments, include:

Americanization: Citizenship for the foreign born, English for the foreign speaking, English for the Spanish speaking.

Basic Adult Education: Business Education: Bookkeeping and accounting, real estate law, shorthand; stocks, bonds and estate planning; typing, vocational counseling.

Crafts and Decorative Arts: Ceramics, floor covering (hooked and braided rugs) jewelry construction and lapidary, silk screening, upholstery (small items).

English and Speech Arts: English review, effective speaking, speed reading, survey of literature.

Fine Arts and Music: Art, basis: Chorus, drawing techniques, instrumental music (organ), Orchestra, painting, motion picture photography.

Foreign Languages: French, German, Italian, Spanish.

Health and Physical Education: Physical conditioning for women.

Homemaking: Clothing, pattern drafting, sewing fundamentals, tailoring.

Industrial Education: Auto mechanics, carpentry (apprentices only), digital equipment repair, electronics assemblage, machine shop, meat cutting (ap-

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Mathematics: Arithmetic review.

Parent Education: Education for childbirth, parent nursery education, parent-child observation.

Science: Natural Sciences (biological).

Social Sciences: Government, United States history.

Special Fields: Driver education (classroom), driver training (behind-the-wheel).

Red Cross Annual Meet Next Month

Youth involvement in community service has again been chosen for the theme of the San Mateo Region Red Cross annual meeting.

It will be held at Hillsdale High School on March 22, and all students, as well as the general public, are invited to attend. Advance registrations should be made by contacting the Red Cross at 1449 Bellevue Avenue, Burlingame.

The success of last year's meet sparked the use of the similar theme for this year's session. Former superintendent of the San Mateo Union High School District, Dr. Leon Lessinger, had publicly stated...

"Young people want something to do... The most significant action we can take is to offer them opportunity to serve..."

After a general committee meeting, held at the regional office, a subcommittee was formed to work out details. A keynote speaker will be chosen, and the session, which will begin with an 11:30 a.m. registration, then lunch, will continue with both booths and panel discussions in the gym.

Titled "Can Do Two," the meeting is expected to draw 250 persons. Students are contacting community service agencies, requesting their participation, and are publicizing the event through their school papers, and posters.

Members of the subcommittee who are working on finalizing plans include Marilyn Cullen, Chris Nolan and Carole Richard, all of Mercy High School; Pam Gerlach, Luther Greulich, Kathie Richard, all of San Mateo High School; Elwyn Gregory of the San Mateo Union High School District; V. A. Mangini of the Burlingame High School District (both are staff members); Deanna Zimmerman of Hillsdale High; Tom Rach of Serra High; Tony Rizzo of Aragon High and Don Whiteside of Burlingame High School.

Carlmont YMCA Sets New Program

New club programs keyed to interests of grade school boys and junior high students are announced by the Carlmont YMCA for the spring session.

Jerry Ohliser, youth program director, said boys in grades four through six are eligible to become members of a Gra-Y Club which is now being organized. The pre-teen group will select its own officers and have an opportunity to choose activities for meetings to be held every two weeks. In addition to community service projects which Gra-Y sponsor, there will be field trips, games, social events, and athletics.

Junior high students of San Carlos and Belmont are invited to participate in organizing new Junior Hi-Y for boys and Junior Tri-Hi-Y for girls. In addition to athletics and recreational activities at the YMCA facilities, the teen-agers will select special projects of current interest. Carlmont Y staff members will serve as advisors.

Physical education classes for developing skills in using exercise apparatus, rope climb, and trampoline are now open for boys, ages 12-13, on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Recreation "Drop In" activity day is planned as an after-school program on Tuesday beginning at 3 p.m. for Carlmont YMCA Junior High School members only.

Additional information is available by contacting the Carlmont YMCA office, 2811 San Carlos Avenue, San Carlos.

Scouts Hold Honor Fete

The Sea Scouts of San Mateo County, functioning under the Sea Exploring Program of the Boy Scouts of America, held their Annual Ball and Bridge of Honor recently at the Menlo Park Recreation Center. There were many advancements of rank, including the highest rank of all — the Quartermaster — earned by Robert Ahel of Belmont Ship 161.

The arrangements were made by Belmont Ship 161 because of their rank as Flagship of the San Mateo County fleet. Chairman Richard Stenger opened the ceremony, welcomed the Scouts, their guests, and the Scout leaders on the bridge.

Commodore Robert A. Haas introduced Lee Ham, president of San Mateo County Boy Scout Council, who was once a Sea Scout and gained the rank of Quartermaster as a boy; Thomas E. Moore, Council Scout Executive; Gene Reagan, assistant Scout Executive; Robert Hall, director of Program for the Council; Jack Feller, member of the Sea Scout Advisory Board of the National Scout Council, chairman of the Northern California Sea Scout Roundtable, and Commodore of the Marin County Sea Scouts, and Don Blum, vice commodore.

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Participating in the ball were 350 Sea Scouts from the greater Bay Area, and Girl Scouts, Mariners, and Campfire girls. The Bridge and Ball is an annual event.

Fund Raiser At Circus Club

Peninsula Volunteers Inc. has announced that "Present Tents" will be the theme for its annual fund raising party to be held May 17 at the Menlo Circus Club.

A show tent and dancing pavilion will highlight the decor.

Mrs. Eugene J. Majeski is the chairman for the event. Proceeds will benefit Little House, the Senior Citizens Activity Center in Menlo Park, which will celebrate its 20th anniversary this year.

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Chase Chills, Ills With Hash

It's the season for chills and ills again, and for every home-maker this means cooking up especially hearty and nourishing menus to help keep her family in tip-top condition. Vigorous outdoor activities such as skiing or snowmobiling seem to stimulate robust appetites, too. However, if you're like most busy cooks, you just never have enough recipes handy that are quick-to-fix yet will satisfy and nourish your hungry crew.

Crispy Beef Hash is one meat 'n potatoes dish we think will help solve your serving problems. This easy-to-recipe, which makes excellent use of leftover meat and gravy if you have it, is chockful of juicy chunks of roast beef, flavored with crunchy green pepper and tangy onion and sauced in a rich gravy.

The extra special feature of this dish, however, is the crispy golden-brown topping of frozen French fried potato rounds. These are the tiny log-shaped potatoes that go equally well as a vegetable side dish with meat, fish and poultry or as a snack food with creamy dips. These versatile spuds are taste-tempting when sprinkled with your favorite seasoning, too. Try a dash or two of garlic salt,

oregano or barbecue seasoning on piping hot rounds just before serving. M-m-m, good eating.

Team your Crispy Beef Hash with a fresh spinach-lettuce-tomato salad and sweet green peas. For dessert serve warm baked apples and cream. A meal like this will send both cook and family off to work or play well-fed and ready to battle the roughest weather.

CRISPY BEEF HASH
2 1/2 to 3 cups coarsely chopped cooked roast beef
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped green pepper
1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1/4 teaspoon thyme
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
3/4 cup leftover beef gravy (X)
1 package (8 ounces) frozen potato rounds

Combine roast beef, onion, green pepper, seasonings and gravy. Put mixture in 10x6x1 1/2-inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Place potato rounds atop beef mixture. Bake 30 minutes longer. Makes 4 servings.

X—Or use canned gravy or packaged gravy mix.

TURKEY SANDWICHES

Want to receive raves about an easy supper sandwich? Start by cooking 2 tablespoons chopped onion in 1 tablespoon butter. Blend in 1 can Campbell's condensed cream of chicken soup, 1-3 cup milk, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, and 2 teaspoons lemon juice. Heat, stirring. Arrange turkey slices on 4 or 5 pieces of toast. Pour hot sauce over.

SAFETY SOUP

The custom of serving soup to departing guests is a new idea with growth potential. A drink of hot condensed tomato or black bean soup keeps the party-goers warm and alert for the trip home.

Exotic Twist for Entertaining

Here is a buffet meal that rings the gong for easy entertaining with an exotic twist: Piquant Lamb Curry with rice and accompaniments. Actually, you won't need to ring any gongs or bells to call guests to this buffet table. The aroma of gently spiced curry will have them crowding 'round.

The lamb is perfectly sauced with a minimum of effort when you start with double-rich, double-thick condensed cream of mushroom soup. Seasonings of salt, pepper, and other enhancing spices are built into the soup. You add thyme and curry

powder. (Guests who aren't familiar with curry will appreciate a light touch as we've used in this recipe.) Stir in low-calorie yogurt for a lively, slightly tart flavor that goes well with lamb.

You'll appreciate the buffet service because you can feed more guests than at a sit-down meal. Make it a two-course dinner... main dish and dessert. If you want an appetizer, serve it in the living room before guests go to the buffet.

Guests help themselves to rice, top it with Piquant Lamb Curry and their choice of accompaniments, served in separate sauce dishes.

PIQUANT LAMB CURRY

2 pounds lamb cubes (1 1/2 inches), well trimmed
2 tablespoons shortening
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup
3/4 cup yogurt
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup sliced onion
1 1/2 teaspoons curry powder
1/2 teaspoon thyme, crushed
3 cups cooked rice
Chopped apple, cashews, chutney, toasted coconut, peanuts, raisins

ASPARAGUS SOUP

Asparagus, one of the most favored vegetables, can be expensive, especially out of season. However, if you keep a supply of Campbell's condensed cream of asparagus soup on hand, you can treat the family to the delicate flavor of this tasty green shoot, as a soup, as a sauce, or as a recipe ingredient.

lamb in shortening; pour off fat. Add soup, yogurt, water, onion, and seasonings. Cook; cover over low heat 1 1/2 hours or until tender. Stir now and then. Serve over rice. Garnish with remaining ingredients. Makes 6 servings.

Deep South Ham Menu With a Touch

Recipes, handed down for generations, make the cuisine of the south palatable, distinctive, and rich in tradition. Everyone knows how well the legendary Southern Colonel loved his baked ham. So this week we give you a typical "deep south" ham menu.

Onion Soup with Grated Parmesan Cheese
Southern Baked Ham with Currant Jelly Glaze
Yam and Orange Casserole
Asparagus with Quick Toulonnaise Sauce
Celery Olives
Vanilla Layer Cake (frozen)
Coffee Milk

QUICK TOULONNAISE SAUCE
2 tablespoons sliced green onion
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of celery soup
1-3 cup milk
2 tablespoons Chablis or other dry white wine (optional)
1 tablespoon capers
1 tablespoon chopped ripe olives

In saucepan, cook green onion in butter until tender; add remaining ingredients. Heat; stir now and then. 1 1/2 cups sauce. Serve over asparagus.

The Chinese Abjure Fats In Cooking

One reason that, as a nation, the Chinese are slender is because they cook with little fat, use nutritious broths and sauces, and have little use for rich pastries and sweets. Here's a very clever low calorie supper as an example.

Egg Drop Soup-x
Chop Soupy
Hot Fluffy Rice
Pineapple Ice
Fortune Cookies
Hot Tea through Meal Milk

CHOP SOUPY
1 pound round steak, cut in very thin strips
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed golden mushroom soup
1/2 cup water
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 1/2 cups diagonally sliced celery
1 cup green pepper cut in 1-inch squares
1/2 cup green onion diagonally cut in 1-inch pieces
Cooked rice

In skillet, brown beef in oil. Add remaining ingredients except rice. Cover; cook over low heat 20 minutes or until meat is tender. Stir now and then. Serve over rice. 4 servings.

Hot Punch in Mug

Combine cranberry juice cocktail and syrup from canned fruit cocktail in a saucepan. Add a stick of cinnamon, a few cloves, a little nutmeg and a dash of ginger. Simmer 50 to 10 minutes to blend flavors. Add fruit cocktail and serve in large mugs for a refreshing hot punch with a colorful new look and delightful flavor.



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Hearts and Flowers Delight

All the ladies know that Valentine's Day was just beginning. The beginning of what? . . . Why, the beginning of the Hearts and Flowers Season, of course. Even if February 14 didn't bring an engagement to your house, it certainly did to quite a few other households; and from now on — through March, into April, May AND June — the young romantics are going to be catching Engagement Fever.

That means there are going to be family introduction dinners, giggly girlish get-togethers of future brides and bridesmaids,

showers, and all the rest of the hearts and flowers excitement. Desserts in particular have to be really sweet and special; so that is why we are happy to recommend this new Cherry Macaroon Cream Pie. It's a delicious delight, and so simple to make besides that it belongs in every bride-to-be's growing recipe file.

Crushed almond macaroons give new texture and flavor to vanilla pudding poured into a pre-baked shell and topped with orchard-fresh canned cherry pie filling. Garnish this tasty combination with whipped cream and more of the macaroons and you

will have one of the prettiest desserts that ever inspired the appreciative "oohs" and "aahs" of a table of guests.

The cherry pie filling really has the taste of spring when all the happy plans of the Hearts and Flowers Season will reach their climax. Just as it comes from the can, it has the ideal consistency for such toppings for party-pretty two-layer pies. It's not alone in this either, as there are many other jewel-toned fillings in other flavors ready to use right from the can to make entertaining and pie-making so much easier for today's homemakers.

CHERRY MACAROON CREAM PIE
1 baked 9-inch pie shell
1 package vanilla pudding mix
1 1/2 cups milk
12 almond macaroons
1 No. 2 can (2 cups) cherry pie filling
Whipped cream

Prepare and bake pie shell; let cool. Combine pudding mix and milk; prepare according to package directions. Cool slightly. Crush 6 macaroons and fold into pudding. Pour into baked pie shell. Spoon cherry pie filling over pudding. Refrigerate several hours. To serve, spread whipped cream over filling; top with remaining 6 macaroons, coarsely crumbled. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Lemon and Seafood Real Sweethearts

Sauces should enhance a food but never disguise it. Lemon sauces using both the peel and juice do just that for fish and seafood. A lemon wedge sprinkled with chopped parsley or paprika makes a colorful garnish that heightens the looks as well as the flavor of all seafoods. So get that fresh lemon habit.

When serving shrimp or seafood cocktail, you'll want to use this exciting new dressing. The combination of fresh lemon juice with a touch of curry in a mayonnaise base makes a quick and easy dressing with a surprise flavor. Serve the sauce in lemon boats made by halving a lemon lengthwise, scooping out the pulp, reserving the juice for the dressing or other uses.

CURRY SAUCE
1/2 cup chili sauce
2 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon curry powder
1/2 cup mayonnaise

Combine thoroughly and pour into lemon boats to serve. Makes 1 cup.

Here's an excellent sauce to serve with tuna or salmon casserole, or as an accompaniment to fried fish. Canned salmon is listed by the Department of Agriculture as a plentiful food, a fact that alerts the budget-conscious housewife to use in plentiful amounts.

QUICK LEMON MUSTARD SAUCE
1 can (10 1/2 ounce) white sauce
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon freshly grated lemon peel
1 tablespoon freshly squeezed lemon juice
1/2 cup mayonnaise

In saucepan, combine white sauce, mustard and grated peel.

LEMON BUTTER BASTING SAUCE
1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
1/2 teaspoon freshly grated lemon peel
1/4 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice

Thoroughly combine all ingredients. Makes 1/2 cup.

LEMON HORSE RADISH SAUCE
1 cup mayonnaise (not salad dressing)
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons horseradish
2 teaspoons freshly grated lemon peel
1 tablespoon freshly squeezed lemon juice
1 teaspoon finely minced or grated onion

Thoroughly combine all ingredients; chill. Makes 1 cup.

CUCUMBER SAUCE
1 large cucumber, peeled, seeded
1/2 cup mayonnaise (not salad dressing)
1/4 cup dairy sour cream
1 teaspoon freshly grated lemon peel
1 tablespoon freshly squeezed lemon juice
1 tablespoon finely snipped fresh parsley
1 teaspoon finely minced or grated onion
1/4 teaspoon salt

Grate cucumber and drain thoroughly to yield 1/2 cup. Thoroughly combine with remaining ingredients; chill. Makes 1 cup.

HOMEMADE TARTAR SAUCE
1 cup mayonnaise (not salad dressing)
1 hard cooked egg, finely chopped
2 teaspoons freshly grated lemon peel
2 teaspoons freshly grated squeezed lemon juice
2 tablespoons finely minced or grated onion
2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish or finely minced sweet pickle
1 tablespoon finely snipped fresh parsley
1/4 teaspoon salt

Thoroughly combine all ingredients; chill. Makes 1 1/4 cups.



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HAM, POTATO AND MUSHROOM BAKE
Ham, Potato and Mushroom Bake
Green Beans with Tomatoes*
Lettuce Wedges with Boiled Dressing
Toasted Pound Cake with Walnut
Caramel Sauce
Coffee

HAM, POTATO AND MUSHROOM BAKE
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup
1/4 to 1/2 cup milk
Dash pepper
4 cups sliced potatoes
1 cup diced cooked ham
1 small onion, sliced
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
Paprika

Combine soup, milk, and pepper. In buttered 2-quart casserole, arrange layers of potatoes, ham, onion, and soup sauce. (Be sure ham is covered to prevent drying.) Dot top with butter; sprinkle with paprika. Cover. Bake in a 375 degree oven for 1 hour. Uncover; bake 15 minutes more or until potatoes are done. 4 to 6 servings.

PANCAKES WITH CREAMED CHICKEN
8 thin pancakes (about 7 inches in diameter)
1/2 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of chicken soup
1-3 to 1/4 cup milk
1 can (5 ounces) boned chicken, or 1 cup diced cooked chicken
1 cup cooked peas
1/2 teaspoon ground sage

Prepare pancakes; set aside. Cook celery in butter until tender. Blend in other ingredients. Heat; stir often. Serve between and over 2-pancake stack. Serves 4.

QUICK TIP
*Green Beans with Tomatoes: en French-cut green beans according to directions; drain. Add 1 can (8 ounces) stewed tomatoes and salt and pepper to taste. Heat. Serve hot with grated Parmesan cheese. Serves 4.

Why We Are Seeing Turmoil on College Campuses

The turmoil on today's college campuses is directly related to drastic changes occurring in other institutions, such as the family, a College of San Mateo official pointed out Wednesday, and "all major sources of authority today have rebellions on their hands."

Dr. Clifford Erickson, chancellor of the CSM District, told executives at a Peninsula Manufacturing Association meeting college campuses are receiving the spotlight in a society where revolutionary changes are occurring in every area.

"The colleges are larger now than at any time in the past," he said, "and the students are more remote and alienated from teachers and administrators."

Both students and teachers seek more involvement in government than ever before, he said, and there are also more disadvantaged persons attending college.

"As we work to assist minority students, it is important that we realize they come from a

different environment from the one with which we are most familiar," Dr. Erickson said.

"We in the community college system have a special obligation because we are close to the homes of our students. We can develop special programs tailored to unusual needs of minority students, and couple educational opportunities with job opportunities."

Explaining the College Readiness Program at CSM, the chancellor said the project is designed to assist minority students who need remedial training and financial aid while they are pursuing the regular junior college program.

"Disadvantaged minority students are often not ready for our program when they enroll. Instead of lowering our overall standards or requiring that they receive remedial training prior to enrolling, we are providing counseling, tutoring and remedial reading simultaneously," he said.

Dr. Erickson said the college is now considering instituting a "departmental tutoring program" for middle-class students who need help in specified areas.

"This new program will in no way detract from the College Readiness Program now being conducted for minority students," he said.

The readiness program is supported by the federal government on a "dollar-for-dollar" fund matching basis, the chancellor said, and, thus far, the district has been able to provide

"only a portion of the necessary matching funds."

Dr. Erickson and Milt Bronstein, chairman of the Community Student Aid Campaign in South San Francisco, appealed to the industrialists for contributions to continue the readiness program.

Federal funds totalling \$105,000 are available for the program, providing a like amount can be raised through contributions at the local level, they said.

Bronstein said more than \$40,000 has already been raised,

and the bulk of the remaining funds needed "must come from our business and industrial concerns, and not households."

He said Dr. Erickson and other CSM officials, including Robert Hoover, director of the readiness program, will explain the CRP's plight to business groups and civic organizations during the next few weeks.

"We have speakers available on demand," he said.

The PMA meeting was held at the International Inn in South San Francisco.

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FRANK LAPIERRE

(Post Columnist)

Annexation Interest

(Frank LaPierre is ill. His column this week is written by Daly City business leader Jim Grealish. — Editor.)

SOME INTERESTING strategy lies behind the various applications filed with the San Mateo Local Agency Formation Commission by cities of the North County area.

While the request by Broadmoor is the one closest at the moment, the annexation of the San Bruno mountain area, the San Francisco Airport, and other unincorporated areas are vital to the future plans of the cities of our area.

The coming months promise to bring some interesting developments in this regard.

ONE WONDER if the increased activity in the issuance of press releases by our local assemblymen is not a prelude to the announcement of intention to seek higher office. In an effort to gain exposure outside his home district, we have read of trips to Watts, Puerto Rico, a hearing to "bridge the communication gap," and other attention-seeking releases, usually including a blast at the governor for "destroying higher education in our state." Meanwhile, are there no higher education problems in the Twenty-seventh Assembly District?

A recent statement that the governor is "fanning the fires of dissension which are destroying higher education in our state" reads like the typical fiction versus fact phraseology of many politicians seeking newspaper space. The fiction of the statement as opposed to the fact of the governor's efforts to keep the university and state colleges open so that those seeking an education may obtain one, places the statement in its proper light.

It would seem that a little research into the cause of the campus problems would reveal a clear pattern behind the uprisings and the means by which they are financed. Why should a nucleus of the same individuals, with documented histories of communistic leanings, turn up at the various campus demonstrations throughout the United States? Is this just a coincidence? Recent testimony in Washington revealed actual cases of financial assistance being

channeled from Red China to Cuba to the United States complete with instructions as to which organizations were to be infiltrated. Included on the list were the SDS, Vietcong Day Committee and the Third World Liberation Front.

And because the governor is striving to combat this type of infiltration and keep the university and state colleges open for those who want an education, he is "destroying higher education in our state?"

NORTH COUNTY BUSINESSMEN will again have an opportunity to help the economically deprived of the area by providing summer, part-time, and full-time jobs during the coming months. Members of the North County Business Leadership Council are asking members of the business community to provide job opportunities within their organizations for teen-agers and adults during the summer months.

Working in cooperation with the Rev. Howard Bryant of the Daly City Information and Referral Center and Michael Orlich, Jefferson Union High School District work experience supervisor, local businessmen are expected to respond in even greater numbers than during last year's "crash program" that produced almost two hundred jobs.

Based on the premise of helping those who are trying to help themselves, this is one of the most worthwhile of the many projects in which businessmen of the area are asked to participate.

THE AMAZING changes of time — it wasn't too long ago that "Big Daddy" Unruh was wheeling and dealing, doling out funds to favored assemblymen in return for needed votes, etc. It is difficult to believe that the same individual has proposed a set of rules in regard to conflict of interest and campaign reporting that would lead one to believe that he holds his fellow legislators in something less than high regard.

His statement that most people "think politicians are nothing but thieves" is an insult to the many dedicated working, interested men who are devoting their lives to the service of our state.

Editorials and Features

SAMUEL CHANDLER

(Daly City Librarian)

Big, Bright Cookbooks

This year's cookbooks — ah they are a delight to behold — big and bright with pictures that make your mouth water.

For dinner try Lihamurekepiras — Finnish meatloaf in sour cream pastry. Hamburger never tasted better. The recipe may be found in Time-Life's "The Cooking of Scandinavia." It is a gourmet's delight with every page garnished with pictures showing the delicacies of the North in their natural color.

Author Dale Brown holds that the Danes, Norwegians, Swedes, and Finns have created a cuisine and a culture that take second rank to none. To prove it he invokes cooks and would-be cooks to create any of the dishes he describes.

So how about a flower crowned cake twenty-four inches high or poached apple halves stuffed with prunes in port wine, or pastry cones filled with whipped cream and berries.

FOR A MAIN DISH, serve fried trout in sour cream sauce or roast-goose stuffed with apples and prunes, or caramelized potatoes. Or better still create a smorgasbord with the diners passing from ice-cold dishes to those that are piping hot, among them Janson's temptations, Swedish meatballs, and onion rolls stuffed with meatballs.

From Italy comes the "Complete Book of Pasta," by Jack Denton Scott, with photographs of Italy by Samuel Chamberlain.

"The kitchen is the true place of creation," Mr. Scott writes, but "... man is rapidly becoming less and less interested in cooking food, rapidly coming to depend almost completely upon those frozen meals requiring only the effort to remove them from the package and place them in a saucepan."

LORENE BEASLEY

(Better Business Bureau)

The Live-in Servant

THE NUMBER of live-in household servants in the United States grows less with each passing year. The situation is described by a Labor Department official "With rising affluence, a live-in maid often is a status symbol, like a third car."

Department figures show that 60 per cent of all alien worker certificates from the Western Hemisphere for the past year were for live-in maids. However, spot checks showed that many of the immigrants changed quickly to other types of work after entering the States.

A government survey made in Chicago disclosed that only two aliens out of thirty hired as live-in maids stayed with the original employer two months after their arrival in the United States.

The Labor Department, in an effort to "curb the abuses of U.S. immigration laws and to protect job opportunities for the American citizens," has tightened up regulations and passed new restrictions on the immigration of household maids.

UNDER immigration laws, aliens seeking to enter the United States as workers are barred unless the Labor Secretary certifies that there is a shortage of American workers to perform a particular job and that admission of aliens would not undermine American working conditions.

The new ruling permits the lifting of the ban if the Labor Secretary feels there is a

shortage of American workers to perform a particular job and that the admission of aliens would not undermine United States working conditions.

Labor Secretary Wirtz has cleared maids coming in from Trinidad, Jamaica or Barbados because of the shortage of sleep-in servants.

Under the new regulations, aliens seeking admission as maids will have to present documented evidence proving that they have had at least one year of paid experience as a live-in or live-out maid. This is to prevent the under-qualified and the over-qualified alien who has no intention of remaining in the occupation of a maid from obtaining a work certificate.

OTHER REGULATIONS penalize employers or employment agencies who have hired aliens who do not have government clearance to work in the United States. Excessive fees are barred. Employment agencies have reportedly charged up to \$1,000 and more for procuring jobs.

The new regulation bars aliens from seeking work in other occupations such as a parking lot attendant, bathhouse attendant, gasoline station attendant, chauffeur or cabdriver, general clerk, counter and fountain worker, guard or watchman, supervisory housekeeper, nurse's aid, orderly, porter, sales clerk, phone operator, truck or tractor driver and "lessee-skilled" typist.

BARBARA BLADEN

(Post Drama Critic)

Ed Ames—He Has A Lively Personality

Ed Ames is one of the liveliest personalities in show business today. He is keenly aware of social and psychological influences and is master of his home, family and career.

The singer-actor got off the plane Thursday sporting a scruffy beard... his first. Not sure whether he liked it or not, but pleased that he'd made the attempt, the performer who'll open a week's engagement tomorrow at Circle Star Theater, interrupted our luncheon to view himself on color TV at Bardelli's.

If he decides to keep it, none of his European fans from the Daniel Boone TV series will recognize him when he makes his first concert and television tour of six countries in April. A versatile linguist, he speaks eight languages.

Ames, who began as a singer with the Ames Bros. act, is building an impressive reputation as an actor. His performance in "Carnival" with Anna-Maria Alberghetti has led to repeated offers to do other Broadway shows.

"I'm talking seriously with my good friend, Meredith Wilson about his new show, '1491' but nothing is settled and my singing engagements are booked solid," the personably family man admitted.

AS THE FATHER OF A 13-YEAR-OLD GIRL, 16 and 18 year old sons, is he worried about the anarchistic attitude of youth these days?

"Listen, I'm going nuts. Not about my kids, they're great. But its everyone. The movie people with their emphasis on sex, violence and nudity. It's a cop-out and many of my neighbors and friends in the film business won't let their own children see the pictures they themselves make."

He reminded us that he grew up around musicians who took dope, or drank heavily. But it was an inner circle and they felt protective about it, never urging young newcomers or other performers to use it.

"I never did then and haven't yet."

THESE YOUNG ACID TAKERS, are what get me. It's not enough they destroy their own lives but its their evangelical attitude to destroy others by spreading the gospel. They do it in songs, poems, plays and films. And they control the media.

"They are the enemy, the enemy of my kids and my country."

He then concluded that people would call him a John Birchler, and hastened to confirm that "it couldn't be further from the truth."

But he's faced with the dilemma of his kids asking, "but Dad, what can I do You're right but where can I live. It's all around us?"

"Kids are more ritualistic, rigid and computerized than ever. They're less independent in their thinking than the most plastic Madison Avenue establishment types. The kids don't know they're being programmed by entrepreneurs. The Madison Avenue guy knows he's doing what his boss tells him."

He's glad to be back at Circle Star Theater but notes that playing clubs is essential for performers to "hone their craft."

"Club patrons have to be won over. They're indifferent and more concerned with their date or their dinner. In concerts, people have come because they like you already and want to see you in person. They sit back more relaxed and its easier to satisfy them," he noted.

Stamp Out Campus Anarchy

Campus disorders, instead of abating, are increasing in intensity and militancy. For every institution which appeases its revolting students, two others come under attack.

The time has passed for accommodation, pleas for reason and abject surrender by the administrators.

What is needed are more college leaders with the courage of San Francisco State's Hayakawa and fewer like those who currently rule at Columbia University. Columbia, which was the scene of wild disorders last spring, finally has surrendered in total to the rampaging students.

All punishments ordered against the 367 students who were engaged in the wholesale disruption of the university,

including numerous acts of vandalism, have been canceled. Sixteen youths who were suspended now are permitted to seek readmission.

To what purpose? So they can begin all over again what they apparently didn't quite finish the first time? Giving in to the anarchists — and there is no better word to describe the mindless militants who have made it quite plain their bag is to destroy, not create — is only asking for more of the same.

It is time for responsible students and they are in the vast majority — and their parents to demand those responsible for administering campus affairs stop mollycoddling the troublemakers and return order to the halls of academic life.

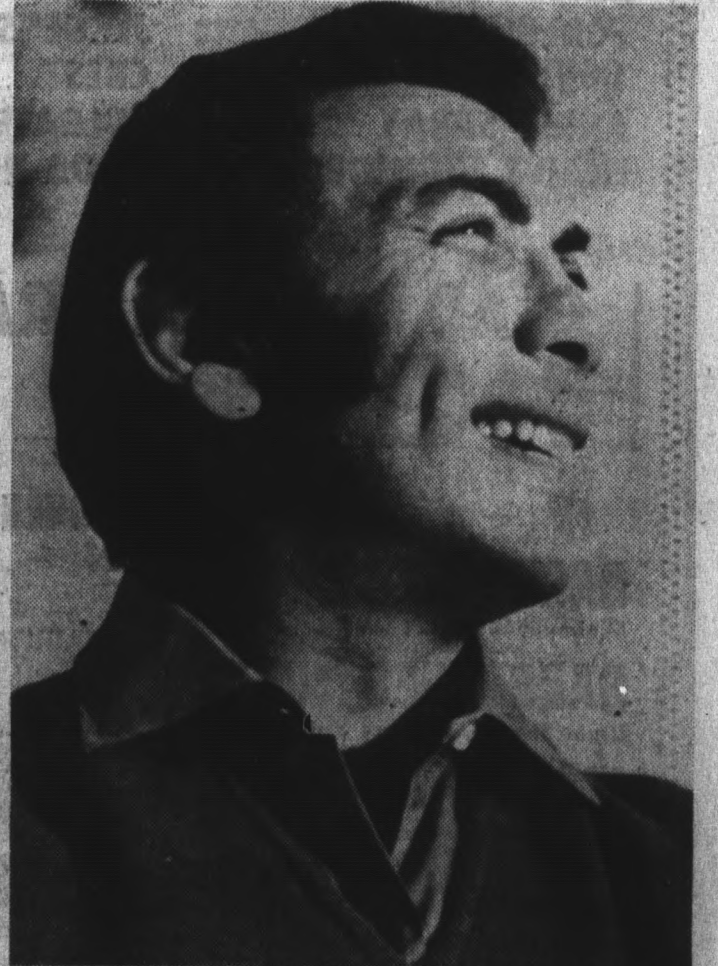
Invoice of the exact annual rate of interest being charged. If a store adds a service charge of 1½ per cent to monthly balances, the customer will be told this actually is 18 per cent computed annually.

The new provisions go into effect on July 1, but because they affect millions of consumers and many thousands of businesses, a long lead time is needed to acquaint all with the latest wrinkle in credit extension.

Candor in Credit

The Federal Reserve System will soon put into effect guidelines regulating the reporting of credit extended to millions of consumers. Preparing for this event, which is a result of the "truth-in-lending" legislation enacted by Congress last year, it has formulated guidelines it expects banks, department stores and others who extend credit to follow.

There will be a statement on each



ED AMES
Color In A Beard

No. County Deaths A \$690 'Loan' from S. B. Finance Firm

EDWIN THOMAS

Edwin A. Thomas, 55, of 1229 Seville Drive, Pacifica, died Thursday at Franklin Hospital in San Francisco. A native of Madrid, La., he had lived in this county for 16 years. He was a member of the International Association of Machinists 1327 and was employed by Crown Cork and Seal.

Surviving are his wife, Ruby, of Pacifica; a son, Larry, of Boone, La.; a brother, Richard, of San Bruno; a brother and two sisters in Des Moines, La., and two sisters in Florida.

MATEO C. MENDES

Mateo C. Mendes, 54, a native of Half Moon Bay and resident of Daly City, died Saturday at St. Mary's Hospital, San Francisco, following a lengthy illness.

He had been employed as a building superintendent at the Cow Palace and resided at 1811 Sweetwood Drive.

Survivors include his wife, Emma; a son, Matthew, of the family home; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Giovannoni and Mrs. Mary Marsh, both of Half Moon Bay, and four brothers, Joe, Frank, Antonio and Clarence Mendes, all of Half Moon Bay.

The rosary was recited yesterday at 8 p.m. at W. C. Lasswell Chapel, Daly City. A requiem mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Wednesday at Holy Angels Church, Daly City. Interment will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Colma.

PETER W. KEMME

Peter William Kemme, 99, 24 Buena Vista Avenue, San Bruno, died Friday at Peninsula Hospital after an illness. He was a native of Germany, and a resident of San Mateo County for 61 years.

He had been a maintenance engineer for Ranier Brewery for 50 years prior to retirement. He was a member of the Hanover Rienes Lodge, San Francisco.

Survivors include his wife, Clara; a son, William F. Kemme, San Mateo; three daughters, Ruth H. Kemme, San Bruno; Mrs. Clara Belluomini, San Mateo; and Mrs. Laura Fox, Napa; four grandchildren, and ten great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted Tuesday at 1 p.m. from San Bruno Funeral Home, with interment at Olivet Memorial Park, Colma.

ORVILLE SPORK

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday from the San Bruno Funeral Home, San Bruno, for Orville Spork, 74, who was murdered this past week as he worked in his San Bruno store. He was a native of South Dakota.

Spork, a gunsmith, was a member of the police reserves in San Bruno and was a resident of that city for the past 30 years. He had been living at 290 East Avenue.

He is survived by a brother, Carl Spork, of Hawaii and a sister, Mrs. Emily Wood, of Seattle.

Interment will be at Skylawn Memorial Park, San Mateo. Donations to Ducks Unlimited are preferred.

VINCENZO VELLA

Funeral services for Vincenzo Vella, who died Thursday at Sequoia Hospital after a long illness, were held Monday at 11 a.m. at White Oaks Chapel in San Carlos.

Vella, 75, resided at 1937 Jefferson Avenue, Redwood City, the past 20 years. He came from New York state 20 years ago and was a retired gardener.

He was a member of World War I Veterans Peninsula Baracks 414 of Palo Alto and was a native of Italy.

Survivors include Assunta of Redwood City; a daughter, Constance Yannotti of San Jose; a brother, Joseph of Los Angeles; and six grandchildren.

Interment will be at Alta Mesa Memorial Park in Palo Alto. The Rev. Leon Martorano will officiate at services.

MARY H. SHACKELFORD

Mary H. Shackelford, 65, of 494 Manor Drive, Pacifica, died February 20 at her home.

Funeral services were conducted at 9:30 a.m. Monday from Nauman and Lincoln Chapel by

the Sea, with a requiem mass celebrated at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Good Shepherd. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Donations to the American Cancer Society are preferred. A native of Indiana, Mrs. Shackelford resided in Pacifica 11 years.

Survivors include her husband, L. B. Shackelford; mother, Mrs. Mary R. Hart, and a brother, Dr. W. H. Hart, of Colorado Springs, Colo.

An "impatient" robber obtained a \$690 "loan" from Public Finance company in San Bruno Thursday — but he used a six-inch blue steel revolver to get it.

San Bruno police said a man, slender, white and about 35 years old, came into the firm's office at 362 El Camino Real at about 4:20 p.m.

Cashier Anita Develing asked, "May I help you?" "Yeah, I want a loan," replied the man.

"Do you have an account?" the cashier wanted to know. "No," the man declared, and he sat down at the woman's request while she went over to assistant manager Russell Kingston and inquired if he would take a loan application.

As the cashier started to walk back to her own work area, the man went over to Kingston's desk, flashed a gun and announced to all in the office: "This is a holdup. I want ev-

eryone to sit down like you're working."

The man produced a brown paper bag and instructed Kingston to "give me the money — no checks."

Kingston complied, then was asked to add the contents of a safe — all of which totaled \$692, according to San Bruno police reports.

After adding Mrs. Develing's office keys to the money in the paper sack, the robber ordered

everyone into a back room. Though they were told to stay,

in for at least five minutes, the personnel waited about one min-

ute after the robber left to call police.

Crash Fatal To S.S.F. Man

David Eugene Skinner, 27, a South San Francisco man in-

jured in an automobile accident, died Wednesday at Mary's Help Hospital.

Skinner, who resided at 717 Linden Avenue, received mas-

ive head injuries when his automobile collided with a parked car on Hillside Boulevard in South San Francisco about 2:30 a.m. February 8.

He was alone in his car when the wreck occurred. He was employed as manager of the Credit Data Corporation in San Francisco.

Survivors include his widow, Judith. Schmidt and Dickenson Funeral Home in Richmond is in charge of arrangements.

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Salmon A Favorite For Quick Chefs

SEATTLE — Canned salmon is included in the U.S. Department of Agriculture plentiful foods list for January and February, to lead into and coincide with the 1969 Lenten season, Robert E. Silver, Chairman of Canned Salmon Institute, notes.

As a result of this listing, Silver said, canned salmon will receive excellent and effective marketing, public service media, consumer service and institutional-use assistance.

"This official U.S. Government endorsement of canned salmon as a flavorful, appetizing, nutritious and economical food product 'best buy' should prove most effective in maintaining consumer use of the product during the Lenten season, when consumer and trade attention is so strongly directed toward the featuring of fish products," Silver continued.

"This endorsement further strengthens the efforts of Canned Salmon Institute, the independent programs of individual packers and the major support of trade and government agencies."

Silver added that the canned salmon industry is indebted to the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, for their collective support and assistance in providing the Plentiful Foods listing.

Tomorrow's Dinner
Salmon Loaf,
Mushroom or Cream Sauce
Mashed Potatoes Buttered Peas
Coleslaw

Apple Brown Betty
Tea or Coffee

QUICK SALMON LOAF
1-pound can salmon
Salmon liquid and evaporated milk to measure 1 cup
2 cups soft bread crumbs
1 egg
1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon grated onion
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
Drain salmon, reserving liquid. Flake salmon into bowl and combine with remaining ingredients. Turn into greased baking pan and bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for about 40 minutes, or until firm and brown. Serves 6.

SALMON CELERY LOAF
1 pound can salmon with liquid
10½-ounce can celery soup
1½ cups half and half
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
1 small onion, minced
1 cup cooked macaroni
Combine all ingredients in 2-quart baking dish or casserole. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven for one hour, or until set. Serves six.

SALMON VEGETABLE LOAF
1 pound can salmon
1 cup dry bread crumbs
1 small green pepper, finely chopped
1 small onion, minced
½ carrot, shredded
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
2 cups salmon liquid and milk mixed
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
Drain salmon, reserving liquid. Combine salmon, bread crumbs, and vegetables. Make white sauce with butter, flour, salt, pepper and liquid. Add 1 cup to salmon mixture. Pack into greased loaf pan and bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 45 minutes, or until firm. Add mustard to remaining sauce, heat and serve over the loaf. Serves six.

POT ROAST D'ORS
Brown pot roast on all sides in shortening. Pour off fat. Pour in 1 can Campbell's condensed golden mushroom soup. Cover, cook over low heat 3 hours or until tender. Remove meat. Thicken juices with 2 tablespoons flour mixed with ¼ cup water; stir until thickened. 6 to 8 servings.

The dough is shaped inside muffin cups for Fruit Cup Sundae then filled with a fruit and icing mixture before baking. To complete the sundae, top with scoops of ice cream and nuts or coconut.

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FRUIT CUP SUNDAES
1 package (14 oz.) Pillsbury Refrigerated Turnover Pastries
1 quart vanilla ice cream
Oven 400 degrees 8 Sundae Cups
Separate turnover dough into 8 squares. Press each square into greased muffin cups allowing 4 corners to square to extend over edge of cups. Pinch each corner to form points. Combine

fruit filling and frosting. Spoon about 1 tablespoon of this mixture into each cup. Bake at 400 degrees for 9 to 11 minutes or until golden brown. Remove immediately. Cool. Top with a scoop of ice cream and chopped nuts or toasted coconut if desired. Tip: Any flavor ice cream can be substituted for vanilla. Fruit-

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be substituted for vanilla. Fruit cups are more attractive if baked in alternate muffin cups. **CHANTILLY FRUIT PASTRIES**
1 package (14 oz.) Pillsbury Refrigerated Turnover Pastries
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
Oven 400 degrees 8 Pastries
Separate turnover dough into 8 squares on ungreased baking

sheet. Bring 4 corners of each square to center, pressing gently to seal. Bake at 400 degrees for 9 to 11 minutes or until golden brown. Cool. Combine fruit filling and icing. Spoon about 1 tablespoon of mixture over each baked pastry. Top with whipped cream. Generic Term: 1 package refrigerated turnover pastries

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CURRIED TUNA

2 cans (7 ounce each) Carnation Tuna in vegetable oil
1/4 cup minced onion
1/4 cup flour
2 teaspoons curry powder
1/4 teaspoon ginger

2 cups milk
1/4 cup chopped toasted almonds
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons sherry, optional
2 cups hot cooked rice
chopped parsley
1 teaspoon salt
Drain oil from Carnation Tuna into saucepan or skillet; heat. Add onion; cook until

tender but not brown. Blend in flour, curry, salt and ginger. Gradually stir in milk and cook, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Add tuna and almonds; heat. Stir in lemon juice and sherry. To serve, spoon curried tuna over hot cooked rice and sprinkle with parsley. Yield: 4 servings.

In the southeast of France, bordering on the sapphire-colored Mediterranean Sea, is the region called Provence. The sun is warm, the air fragrant with herbs, and the cooking divine. Here they make a dish called Rataouille, a most savory medley of vegetables — onion, zucchini, eggplant, tomato — with whispers of sweet

herbs. To this classic combination, we have added delicately flavored Carnation tuna, converting it into a delectable main dish. Incidentally, rataouille is pronounced rata' tu: i. To see just how versatile tuna can be, try Tuna Rataouille for dinner tonight. It's not quite as exciting as dining by the Mediterranean but it has the same spirit.

CARNATION TUNA RATATOUILLE

1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 garlic clove, mashed
2 medium onions, thinly sliced
2 small zucchini, sliced
1 small eggplant, cubed
1 teaspoon Ac'cent
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon dried leaf oregano
1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce with bits
2 cans (7 ounces each) Carnation Tuna in vegetable oil

Heat butter in a large skillet. Add garlic and onion and cook until onion is tender, but not brown. Layer remaining vegetables in skillet, sprinkling each layer with Ac'cent, salt, pepper and oregano. Add tomato sauce. Cover. Cook over low heat 15 minutes. Add tuna and cook 5 to 10 minutes longer, until vegetables are tender. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

Delightful spice and other things nice make Carnation Deviled Tuna Casserolettes a treat your family will take to for dinner. In these individual casseroles, delectable morsels of Carnation Tuna are added to a subtly spiced cream sauce, and topped with buttered crumbs for a short stay in the oven. The sauce is positively elegant but true elegance can allow economy to take a bow, too. It does in this dish when the savory vegetable oil in which the Carnation Tuna is packed is used thrifly to blend with spices as a base for the sauce.

DEVILED TUNA CASSEOLETTES

3 cans (7 ounces each) Carnation Tuna in vegetable oil
2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 cup milk
1/2 cup heavy cream
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
2-3 cup buttered bread crumbs

Drain 2 tablespoons oil from tuna into saucepan, blend in flour, mustard, Worcestershire sauce, Tabasco and nutmeg. Gradually add milk and cream. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until smooth and thickened. Gradually add a small amount of the sauce to egg yolks; blend. Return egg mixture to remaining sauce; blend. Add tuna. Turn into 6 individual baking dishes. Top with buttered crumbs. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) 10 minutes or until crumbs are browned. Yield: 6 servings.

If you want to perfume your kitchen with the smell of real home cooking, just set some nice big potatoes to baking in the oven. About 20 minutes before the potatoes finish baking, start some more savory business. Make a marvelous creamy tuna sauce, scented with dill, that perky belle of the herb family. Sift the baked potatoes, push them open till the fluffy white inside is showing, and spoon the tuna sauce over each potato. There you are with a real, stick to the ribs supper dish that is as homey as a kitten on the hearth.

TUNA SAUCED SPUDS

6 baking potatoes
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
1/4 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup milk
1 cup light cream
1/2 cup sour cream
1/2 cup diced pimiento
2 cans (7 ounces each) Carnation Tuna in vegetable oil
1 teaspoon dried dill weed
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Scrub potatoes well. Dry. Prick with fork to let steam escape during baking. Bake in 425 degrees F. oven 1 hour, or until tender when tested with a fork. About 20 minutes before end of baking time, melt butter in saucepan. Add onion and cook until tender. Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Gradually add milk and cream and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Remove from heat; blend in sour cream. Add remaining ingredients; heat to serving temperature. To serve, cut potatoes lengthwise and cross-wise about 1 1/2 inches deep. Press sides to push up potato. Spoon a generous amount of sauce over each potato. Yield: 6 servings.

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"Soup" did not come into our language as a word until the middle of the seventeenth century. Before that time it was known as a potage, brewis, broth, gruel, and by other names which have fallen out of use. The word "soup" was most likely derived from the bread "soppes" which were eaten with the potage.

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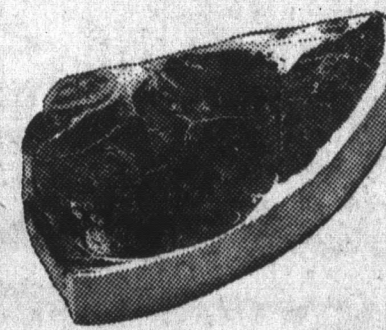
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LOST-CAT, Siamese, grey-blue markings, friendly, w/collar. Lost Bel.-S.M. \$50 reward. 569-0923

LOST: Male poodle, gray/white. Vicinity Nature Drive, Belmont. Blue collar. 593-2253 or 591-6137

LOST brown dachshund 2/20, Vic. Mills Ests. Ans. to Schnapps. Reward. Call 697-9367 aft. 3:30 p.m.

LOST: Brown Poodle - Male. Westlake area on 1/19. Child's pet. Reward. PL 6-8673 or 564-9501

MALE puppy lost Feb. 16, blk. and white Terrier Poodle, red collar w/ID tag - Belmont. 592-2244 after 4 p.m.

200-EMPLOYMENT GROUP
211-Education and Instruction
M. T. I. BUSINESS COLLEGE
 Classes Now Forming For
 IBM KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
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 DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
 Free Placement Assistance
San Mateo 349-1287
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 No Sponsor Required
 Enroll NOW
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TRAIN FOR MEDICAL
 Transcription, recpt., pract. nursing, orderlies. 2730 Broadway, R.C. 369-3640

213-Employment Agencies
SAN MATEO
 EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
 155 So. B St. "Our 22nd Yr." 344-6395
ALMA EICKE - ANITA TEFFT
 Girl Friday, No Fee \$400
 Girl Friday, Repay \$425
 Jr. Secy. Repay \$475
 Dicta. Typist \$450
PARTIAL LISTING
 Asst. Bkpr. \$450
 Mch. Bkpr. \$450
 Key Punch \$450
 Recept. G/O \$425
 Dict. Steno. \$420
 Clerk Typist \$380
 Secy. \$400
 Gen'l. Office, P.T. \$250
 HAL GORDON NO FEE
 Mfg. Foreman \$750
 Internal Auditor \$700
 Production Supervisor \$650
 Asst. Purchasing Agent \$550
 Order Desk \$490
 Partial Listing FEE
 Traffic Control Mgr. \$800
 Wiring Tech. \$700
 Salesman, Car \$680
 Route Sales \$680
 Production Clerk \$650
 Maintenance Elec. \$620
 Ticket Agent \$525
 Locally owned and operated

WHEELER
 30% Cash Fee-5 Days
 Or 40% Fee-30 Days
 Based on 30 working days
 No Fee
 \$600 Legal Secretary
 \$500 Secretary-Credit Mgr.
 \$450 Dictaphone Secy.
 \$430 Figure Clerk
 \$750 Design Metals
 \$650-\$700 (4) Foreman
 \$575 Claims Trainee
 \$550 Sales Trainee

145-Special Notices
NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will not be responsible for any debts contracted by Mary J. Peesworthy after 2/24/69. Jesse A. Peesworthy.

151-Professional Services
EXPERIENCED TUTORING
 In German and Latin. 756-3670

161-Lost and Found
LOST: Sun. 2/23, jade drop earring, possibly vic. Lucky Mt., 17th and El Camino. Sentimental value. REW. 347-3717

LOST: young male Beagle, Ans. to "Apollo," vicinity 20th and Chukker Ct., S.M. Call 349-6858

LOST: Lady's black coat. Saks Fifth Ave. label, San Mateo bet. Ben Franklin Hotel/Mission Dr. 342-7518

FOR A REAL HAPPENING ad. and bikes with a Classified Ad. Dial 342-7711, 369-1791, 992-2262

211-Education and Instruction
ART INSTRUCTION By Professional, Mary Rowley Bag, and Adrienne, portrait, landscape, oil. Mediums. 347-3345 or 342-6472

LEARN SWEDISH MASSAGE. State approved course avail. 3410 26th St., S.F. Nr. Army. 826-9682

213-Employment Agencies
CHECK THESE LOCAL PENINSULA JOBS
 No Fee
 ✓ LEGAL SECRETARY \$625
 ✓ L.G. Girl, ben. Regular \$600
 ✓ TYPIST, Fig. Apt. \$475
 ✓ Asst. Bkpr. \$450
 ✓ A.R. A.P. B.K. \$390
 ✓ OFFICE CLERK Type, Fig. Apt. \$400
 ✓ Order Desk \$375
 ✓ Gen'l. Clerical \$375
 ✓ Office Trainee \$310

MARJORIE TRUITT AGENCY
 315 2nd Ave., San Mateo 343-4801
 (Open 8-5; Sat. 9-12)

221-Help Wanted Female
SERVICE REPS.
 AMBITIOUS PEOPLE - starting salary to \$446 a month for Sales Representative jobs in S. A. B. Regular raises, good chance to advance. Recent college or business experience helpful to qualify for this interesting and challenging job. Visit our playment office 8:30-4:30, Monday thru Friday.

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 1476 Burlingame Ave. Burl. An Equal Opportunity Employer

HIRING NEWLY
 Work A Day, A Wk., A Mo. JOBS SUITED TO YOUR SKILLS Stenos, Secys, Clerks, Bkpr., Typists, Mach. Opers.

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 Hillside Shopping Center

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Temporary Assignments KELLY GIRL
 ✓STENOS
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 ✓FILE CLERKS
 ✓DICT. TYPIST
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 An equal opportunity employer.

GENERAL Office Asst., miscel. sales, type, common sense, BURL. Negotiate fee \$400. Management Services Agency, 1842 El Camino, Burl. 344-9441

BEAUTIFUL CAREER
 Sell Beauty Counselor Cosmetics. High profit. 345-5488

GIRL Friday. Accurate typing, 60-70 wpm. Dictaphone helpful. Exc. working conditions. At or Mr. Broberg, 347-3651

GENERAL Office, 25+ yr. exp., type, dictaphone, \$450. Management Services Agency, 1842 El Camino, Burl. 344-9441

TO \$500 GIRL FRIDAY
 1/2 fee. Office general for busy executives. Rush offer. Call BRUCE AGENCY 347-1002

WAITRESSES-Dancers
 RETIRE YOUNG!
 2322 El Camino, San Mateo 341-7144 after 4 p.m.

WOMEN: Make extra money at home clipping new papers items for. \$35.00 weekly possible. Write for details. Allied Sales, Dan-efson, Conn. 06239.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
 Experience necessary. 2 doctor office, chairside only. Salary open. San Mateo area. 345-5794

SALES LADIES - full time to sell fine fabrics. Age 30-50. Knowledge of sewing necessary. An equal opportunity employer. 66 E. 4th Ave., S.M.

FULL or part time hairdresser. Following preferred. 349-1626

BEAUTIFUL Business. Makes you Beautiful by association and makes money, too. Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. 593-2225

SECRETARY, S.F. ex. experienced. Exc. typing skills, handle variety of ofc. work. Sal. open. 589-8277

BEAUTIFUL WANTED PREFERABLY WITH FOLLOWING. MILLBRAE SALON. CALL 589-9294 OR 583-1809

TELLER wanted. Some savings and loan or banking experience. Downtown San Mateo location. Call 344-1756

To \$500 Accounting Clerk
 Negot. fee. Payroll, A/R, A/P. Tax, labor reports. Top firm. Call BRUCE AGENCY 347-1002

REGISTERED NURSE
 Full time. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Serra Convalescent 697-8385

THE JOHN CONDRINS (Arleen Cunningham)

Hawaii Wedding Trip for a Couple

A honeymoon in the Hawaiian Islands followed the recent wedding of Arleen Cunningham and John Condrin at St. Dunstan's Catholic Church in Millbrae.

The Rev. Joseph O'Connell conducted the nuptial mass, and the Villa Chartier in San Mateo was the setting for the reception.

Arleen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham of Millbrae, wore a silk organza over peau de soie gown and carried glameillas and fern.

Mrs. Michael Cunningham was the honor attendant for Arleen, and the bridesmaids included Heidi Bowman, Trudy Connelly, Barbara Cane and Bettie McCarthy.

Julie Cunningham was the flower girl for her aunt, and John Condrin carried the rings for his uncle.

William Condrin stood with his brother as best man. Both are the sons of Mr. and Mrs.

Churchwomen To Hear Charm School Teachers

The Ladies Guild of St. Mark's Church will meet on Monday at 8 p.m. in the church, 785 Old County Road, Belmont.

Two representatives from the Patricia Stevens Charm School will present the program, "Charm in a Capsule." Patricia Stevens and Jean Smith will provide many tips on becoming a more "interesting you."

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, will receive sealed bids for NEW RECOVERY ROOM IN SURGERY DEPARTMENT OF SAN MATEO COUNTY GENERAL HOSPITAL, 222 W. 30th Avenue, San Mateo, California.

2. Each bid shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications, and contract documents prepared therefor now on file with the Purchasing Agent, County of San Mateo, Courthouse, Redwood City, California.

3. Drawings, specifications, and contract documents may be examined and copies obtained at the office of the County Purchasing Agent, Redwood City, California, upon deposit of \$25.00 for said documents, which deposit will be forfeited if the Contractor fails to return the drawings and specifications in good condition within ten (10) days of the bid opening date.

4. A complete set of drawings, specifications and contract documents may be examined at the office of the San Mateo County Director of Building Construction, County Government Center, County Office Building, Redwood City, California.

5. Bidders are responsible to see that they obtain a complete set of plans, specifications and contract documents covering the work upon which they submit a bid.

6. Bids shall be submitted upon proposal forms furnished and bound in the General Conditions, and shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bond for 10% of the amount of the bid as noted in said General Conditions.

7. Bids shall be sealed and filed with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo at the Hall of Justice and Records, California State Capitol, 11th day of MARCH, 1969, at 2:00 P.M. and will be opened in public in the Chambers of said Board of Supervisors at or about 2:00 P.M. of that day in said Hall of Justice and Records.

8. The Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, reserves the right to reject any and all bids, alternate bids, or unit prices, and/or waive any irregularities in any bid received.

9. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty days after the date set for the opening thereof.

10. Bids made pursuant to the Statutes of the State of California, or local law thereto applicable, the Board of Supervisors has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and rates for legal holidays and overtime work in the locality in which this work is being performed, for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute this contract which will be awarded the successful bidder.

11. It shall be mandatory upon the Contractor, and upon any subcontractors under him, to pay not less than the said specific rates to all laborers, workmen or mechanics employed by them in the execution of this contract.

12. The prevailing rates so determined are as follows and are based on an 8-hour day, 40-hour week, except as otherwise noted. Existing agreements between the Building Trades and the Construction Industry groups relative to overtime, holidays and other special provisions shall be recognized.

13. It is the policy of the Owner that Contractors on public projects employ their workers and craftsmen from the local labor market whenever possible. Consistent with that policy the contractor is requested to employ his craftsmen and other workers from the local labor market whenever possible to do so.

14. The Board of Supervisors has determined the rate of prevailing wages in the locality in which the work is to be performed for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to perform the contract. Said prevailing rates are set forth below:

PER HOUR	PER HOUR
Carpenters \$5.71	Plumbers \$5.95
Lathers 5.66	Sheet metal workers 5.85
Plasterers 5.44	Electricians 5.37
Boecarriers 4.975	
Laborers, Group I 4.555	
Iron Workers, Structural 4.25	
Painters and Paperhangers 4.97	
Floor Layers, Carpet-Lino-Sot Tile 5.95	
Plumbers 5.95	
Sheet metal workers 5.85	
Electricians 5.37	

ANY WAGE RATE NOT LISTED HEREIN FOR OTHER BUILDING CRAFTS, SAN MATEO COUNTY WAGE RATES WILL APPLY.

SSF Girl Scouts Re-Elect Chairman

Mrs. Charles Holdiman was recently re-elected chairman for the South San Francisco Girl Scout Association.

Mrs. Holdiman has a deep interest in youth and has worked for the young people in the schools, P-TA and in her church, she also held numerous church offices. Mr. and Mrs. Holdiman, 17-year residents of South San Francisco, have a daughter, Virginia, who has been a member of the Girl Scout Association for six years.

In accepting her office, Mrs. Holdiman declared "Our goal for the next three years is to increase the number of business men and women in the Girl Scout program. Too long, Girl Scouting has been thought of as a mother-daughter organization."

Urging civic clubs and groups to take an active part and help in Scouting, Chairman troop sponsors, invite Girl Scouts to meetings to discuss joint service projects and encourage friends and club

231—Situations Wanted

Female

INTELLIGENT, sharp, mature girl Friday with initiative, finesse, administrative ability and general office knowledge, former WAC officer, desires unusual, responsible, stimulating, well paying position. Expansive thinker, rapid learner, diplomatic, attractive and personable. Meet public, phone, etiquette, light travel. Avail. for travel or foreign assignment. Reply Box 2874 The Times, S.M.

HOUSEHOLD HELP

Housekeepers, maids, cooks, party help. Bonded, insured. Homemakers, Inc. 364-0161

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Full time. References. 349-1703

232—Situations Wanted

Male

Experienced Gardener

Japanese. Wants steady work. Call 343-3112.

TEND STORE? MIND OFFICE?

Active, reliable retired man. What have you? 343-6554 eves.

311—Child Care Services

IN MY LICENSED HOME N.E. Camino and Ralston. Belmont. Playroom with TV, Loving care. Hot meals. 593-7208

BELMONT/SAN Mateo area. Near the Alameda. Loving care - 3 yrs. - school. Licensed. 593-7285

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411—Action Ads

NEW in/out auto. radio.

AM/FM. 6 or 12 volt or battery. Call 340-341-8456

POOL TABLE 7-ft. complete.

Good cond. \$50. 758-5875 after 6 p.m.

GERMAN Shepherd female, 9

months old. \$75. 342-6173

26-IN. table model Color TV.

\$95. 341-6772

35 MM. Voigtlander "Promi-

hent" F1.2 lens. \$85, make offer. 341-6772

STINGRAY Bike—(Boys). Purple

Nice condition. \$35. Call 343-5302

MODERN dining table, 6 chairs,

padding, hutch. \$60. 346-1968

PONY bride. Never used. BR-5

Inches. \$10. 592-0787

LUNGING whip 5-ft. w/5-ft.

string \$7. Lunging line 15-ft. \$3.50. Riding whip \$4. 592-0787

WASHER, Whirlpool \$25, vac.

cleaner \$10, men's size 44 ex. suits \$15. 343-0116

WHEEL CHAIR, good condition.

\$75. Toilet commode, \$20. 344-8851

TARPAULIN 24x32 \$75. Elec.

oven. Good condition. \$20. 344-8851

KENMORE washer, dryer. \$65

for both. Call 347-7607 after 6 and weekends.

GOLF, 2 sets McGroger Irons.

Men's \$48, lady's \$28. 4 lady's Woods. \$22. 341-1939

MINI-Bike Bonanza. \$90. Call

343-7012

BOEN 100 watt P.A. amplifier.

like new. Cost \$300, sac. \$100 or trade \$91-4364

ELEC. adding machine. Excel.

cond. \$65 or trade for 591-4364

NORELCO Cart. tape recorder

access. A-1. Cost \$100, \$50. Webcor \$25. Sony \$21-4364

WALNUT dble. bed, matt. box

spring. \$25. TV. port. 17-in. WFF \$45. 341-6296

COFFEE table, 6-ft. custom car-

amic top \$25. Car bed \$3. Infant seat \$1. 341-6296

4 SLIDING steel frame doors,

6x36, \$25 pr. \$45 for 4 black fireplace screen \$2. 341-6296

CHEV. '68, 2-dr. sed. Runs

good. Dependable. \$100 firm. 366-0307

BERMAN shepherd pups. AKC

champion stock, 9 wks. 2 males \$50, 2 fems. \$75. 369-3559

MINIATURE Doodle, red male, 3

mo. AKC, shots, hbkkn, pedigree. \$80. 341-2078

SNARE Drum, Chrome. Excel-

lent condition. \$35 or offer. Call 349-0498

TV ANTENNA and Reto "Fin-

ch" cost \$85. Ask \$65. 341-6772

8-BASENJI mixed puppies, 6

wks. old. Ideal pets, \$10 ea. Ask \$6. 592-4839

FRIGIDAIRE Imperial refrigerator.

Perf. cond. in and out. Bottom freezer. \$80. 342-5857

ELECTRIC car, \$79, elec. heat-

er. \$4. Bikes, girl's 26-in. Schwinn. \$12. 341-9747

RCA dtx. W.B. Scope. A-1. Cost

\$275, sac. \$100 or take? in trade. 591-4364

10 CU. FT. G-E refrigerator w/

freezer. 50. Halls White Stoop. El Camino and Ralston. Belmont.

GRIB, 14 chair, stroller, Porta

crib, extra. all \$35. Kenmore gas stove. \$25. 343-1618

DINING room table, chairs and

hutch. \$60. Call 345-8765

MAPLE dining rm. set, table, 4

chairs, buffet, china cabinet. \$85. 345-7806

FREE puppies, border-collie

mix. 1 male, 6 females. 851-0474

4-COATS. Excel. cond. Sz. med.

Prized for quick sale. \$50 all. 341-3286 after 6:15 p.m.

36-INCH Gas Stove, full oven.

Good condition. \$25. 341-2186

CHROME/Formica kitchen set,

\$10. Oven w/broilers. like new \$50. Chair \$10. 592-6158

CHINESE carved teakwood

camphor chest, antique. \$100. 366-4935

2 TWIN beds or bunks. Solid

411—Action Ads

ONLY \$3 FOR THREE LINES

FOR 4 TIMES

Advertise merchandise selling or wanted to buy \$100 or less total value - 3 lines minimum. Multiple items accepted. Price of articles must be included in ad. Commercial ads not accepted in this classification. No refund for ads cancelled.

O'KEEFE & Merrill stove \$50.

Kodak Pony III and IV \$20; b/k human hair, wig \$20. 344-1087

2 AQUA rugs, wool, 12x12.6

\$38; synthetic 9.4x12.8, \$17. Call 347-1553 eves.

FREEZER Admiral Upright 17

cu. ft. Excellent cond. \$100. 342-1982

POODLE Terrier, \$15. 5 months.

Call 341-3869

TV-ZENITH Portable, \$35. Call

345-6545

HOTPOINT Electric dryer, good

cond. \$35. Call 347-1776

412—Wanted To Buy

WATER softener \$35; stereo

rec. play, like new \$50. Will trade for auto. washer. 369-7077

WANTED used port-a-crib. Call

341-7103

421—Antiques

TAX DICKER DAYS. Dicker down

from low closing sale prices. This Wed. Thurs. Fri. 12 noon till 9 p.m. eves. Red Rocker, 307 1st, Los Altos.

PERSIAN hand made carpet

\$1700. For appointment 501-1738; eves. 344-1111, ext. 201 ask for Sahhat.

423—Auction Sales

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY MARCH 1st,

10:00 A.M.

Something for Everyone Auction

WOODWORKING and MACHINE

SHOP EQUIPMENT - GA-

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Radial Saws; Table Saws;

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Electric Shears; Monarch 24

in. 12-ft. Engine Lathe; Drill

Presses; Welders; Precision

Hand Tools; Garage and T

Up Equipment; Air Com-

pressors; electric Pipe Thre-

aders; Pumps; A-Frame; Engine

Holsts; Generators; Shop

Carts; Parts Bins; Steel Shel-

ving; Surveyors Instruments;

File Cabinets; Secretary

chairs, office machines, elec-

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adding machines; Bank and

TV Testing Equipment; Paints;

Draftsman Stools; Plumbing

and Electrical Equipment;

593 Harley Davidson 3-wheel

Motorcycle; Items too nume-

rous to list all. INSPECTION

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28th. IRV-

ING RABIN CO. Phone 591-

3794

AUCTION - FURNITURE, NEW

and USED. EVERY THURSDAY

7 p.m. Sat. 11 a.m.; POU-

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AUCTION, 4125 W. Jackson,

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For Sale

3 RMS.

\$249

6-foot Sofa - 2 End - 1

Coffee table, 2 lamps. Panel

Bed Frame - Box Springs -

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Mirror, Stove, Dishwasher

Minor, 5-piece Dinette Set.

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Modern Sunshades

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(along the tracks)

Between Holly and Ralston

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DINETTE SET \$20

Bdrm. set, \$25. Misc. baby

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NORITAKE CHINA

96-piece service for 12, never

used. Call 343-1561

433—Household Goods

Wanted

SELL ME

your bedroom, living, dining

room sets, rugs, dishes, stove,

refrig., odds and ends, an-

tiques, one part or complete

household. Auction sale Wednes-

day Call 697-2419 bet. 8 a.m. and

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Refrigerators Wanted

Working or in repairable cond.

Top cash paid. 349-5537

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TRADING POST, DAY OR EVE-

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HIGHEST PRICES paid for Fur-

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PRIVATE LIQUIDATION

GARAGE SALE! Save up to

60% and more—500+ items.

Hshld. luggage, motor scoot-

er—elder, elec. guitar and

amp., stereo and hi fi com-

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radios, intercom, y.p.w. 1'er, to

name a few. Take anything of

value in trade. SAT. and SUN.

2-9 p.m. Weekdays 7-9 p.m. 140

Colton, San Carlos. 591-4364

MISC. furn., clothes, small

antiques, glass, china, Wed. 2-26.

Fri. 2-26, 10-4 p.m. 3101 Fas-

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GREETING card display cases.

School chairs, all sizes. Dou-

ble school desks, 2000+ items.

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Please call us for prompt

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hates hard work so he cleans

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Refrigerator, shampooer, \$1.

Thrifty Drug Stores, San Ma-

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5 HP. air compressor, 5-in.

Thor Impact air, 1/2-in. electric

Impact 12-V. timing light.

Track, volt-amp, volt-amp,

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LUCITE Acrylic sheets clear (as

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Save 50%; also boat resin

\$3.25 gal. 5 gal. \$20. 343-4364

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5 Simulated Marble

581—Stores and Offices For Rent

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2 Adjoining Offices—(can rent separate). Good El Camino location. New carpets. Air conditioning. Ample parking. Reasonable rent. Includes janitor service and utilities. H. H. MacDONALD, 2215 El Camino, 345-2404.

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BELMONT—FOR LEASE

Come where the action is. 33 New units for workshops, warehouses, factory rep., etc. \$85 to \$165 per month. In 2 new concrete buildings. Open for occupancy March 1. Ready for inspection from Feb. 24 with office on premises. Early selection recommended. Descriptive folder will be mailed upon request. To visit, turn off Bayshore Hwy. at Holly, proceed to Industrial Rd., turn right to Taylor Way, turn left 1 block to Glenn Way, proceed to number 90 office location. G. W. Williams Co., Mr. Smith, 591-0706.

WAREHOUSE-OFFICE. Approx. 1800 sq. ft. Near airport. Avail. approx. 3/1/97. \$250 mo. Lease. 343-5291.

WAREHOUSE 1675 Rollins Rd., Burlingame. Approx. 1,000 square feet. Reasonable rent. FOREMAN 344-6877.

COMMERCIAL BLDG. 4500 sq. ft. with office. Belmont. El Camino-Bayshore, 3475 lse, 948-5238.

600—FINANCING GROUP

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ART FRANCHISE STORE

National Franchise Art Store selling popular priced paintings. Highly profitable established business! Can recover investment in one year. In excellent shopping location off El Camino in San Mateo. \$23,000 plus inventory—Terms.

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(Post Photo)

Daly City Man Killed Near His Home

A Daly City man was killed only two blocks from his home and four other persons were injured on Friday in the collision of a small sports car and a Yellow Cab.

Dead on arrival at Mary's Help Hospital following the 10:30 a.m. accident at Vista Grande and Woodrow Streets, Daly City, was Arsenio Flores, 46, of 220 Vista Grand.

Daly City police said Flores was driving west on Vista Grand.

The car collided at the intersection with a Yellow Cab driven north on Woodrow by Charles E. Faria of Pacifica, police said.

Flores was pinned in the car. Another man and two children were riding in the small Flores car at the time.

Ferdinand Santiago, 7, and Donna Santiago, 5, received cuts and bruises, while Jose Santiago, 34, suffered cuts, bruises and abdominal injuries, according to Mary's Help sources. Santiago was transferred to Oak Knoll Hospital.

Also injured was a passenger in the other vehicle, Nafia Fannucchi, 23, treated for abrasions at the hospital.



DRIVER WAS KILLED in this small sports car in collision with taxi Friday in Daly City. (Post Photo)

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Auto World

American Motors shareholders previewed a low, sleek "dream" sports car called the AMX-2 at the corporation's annual meeting recently.

The two-place car, designed to incorporate a midship-mounted engine, will have its first public showing at the Chicago Auto Show March 8-15.

President William V. Lomborg described the AMX-2 as "an exciting example of American Motors' design capabilities and said it would make its public debut at the Chicago show."

"The AMX-2 is a styling exercise that advances the personal performance car design concept we introduced with the original AMX show car," he said.

The car, which is only 43 inches high, has numerous twin features, such as twin hood vents and twin back lights, which account for the "2" in the name.

Overall length of the AMX-2 is 171.5 inches. Wheelbase is 105 inches. The car is about five inches shorter overall than the 1969 AMX production model, while the wheelbase is eight inches longer.

Features of the AMX-2 shown or envisioned by American Motors designers include a compartmentalized interior, with driver and passenger provided with individual consoles. The driver's side would resemble a cockpit in a jet aircraft, and contain important controls and instruments; the passenger's area would contain mostly convenience controls and accessories. Power furnished by a midship-mounted American Motors V-8 engine of advanced design. Utilization of a trans-axle — a combination transmission and differential — which eliminates the conventional driveline and provides direct transmission of engine power to the rear wheels. And, four-wheel, fully independent suspension of a unique design.

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Ford Motor Company retail vehicle sales in local market outside the United States and Canada during 1968 were the highest of any U.S. producer, Robert Stevenson, Ford executive vice-president, reported recently.

Stevenson, who heads the tire and tractor operations, said Ford car and truck sales company's overseas automobile last year in free - world markets other than North America totaled approximately 1,225,000 — up from 1,196,000 in 1967.

"Our passenger car sales outside North America — nearly 994,000 last year — have more than tripled since 1956 when they totaled only 329,000," Stevenson said.

"Ford truck sales in markets outside North America in 1968 exceeded 231,000 — a record for Ford."

The 1968 vehicle sales reported by the company include all units retailed by Ford overseas dealers.

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Bill Wilson, owner of Melody Rambler-Toyota, San Bruno, is leading in American Motors' contest for a trip to Europe. Wilson's new car manager at Melody Rambler, Archie Rivett, is also leading in the same contest for a trip to Mexico City. The contest will end February 28, 1969.

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Seven years of hard labor went into the building of what many consider to be the most expensive car ever made.

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59¢ VALUE GALLON
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Planter's MIXED NUTS
WITH PEANUTS
98¢ VALUE 13 OUNCES
PLANTERS Mixed Nuts
66¢

EAST POINT TINY PACIFIC SHRIMP
DELICIOUS IN SALADS, AND COCKTAILS
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POPULAR 3/4" STYLE
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OF RICH LEATHER IN A VARIETY OF STYLES FOR EVERY WOMAN
5.00 VALUES YOUR CHOICE
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EASY TO INSTALL
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CONTAC
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FOR THE MOST BEAUTIFUL EYES
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PROTECT TEETH AND GUMS WITH POLISHED END-ROUNDED BRISTLES.
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EXCLUSIVE SELF-ADJUSTING FEATURE FOR MORE PROTECTION FROM FIRST DAYS TO LAST
1.69 BOX OF 30
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ROASTED, SALTED IN THE SHELL
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PRICE
23c

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POURING
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COMPLETE WITH INDEX
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2.69 VALUE
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SAUTE AND FRY FOODS WITH A
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LOW
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VITAMINS
WITH **IRON**
3.29 BOTTLE OF 100
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BABY PANTS
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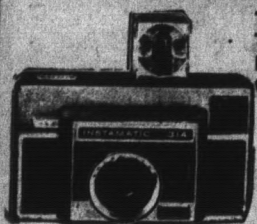
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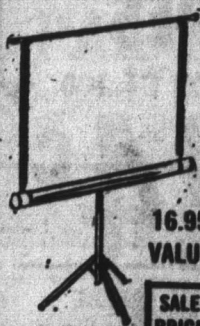
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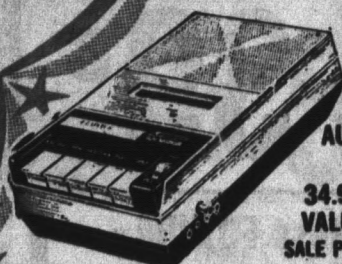
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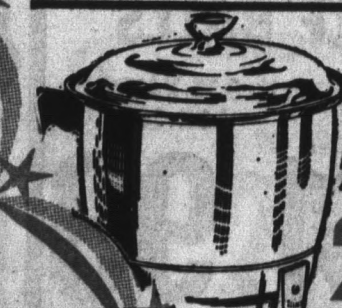
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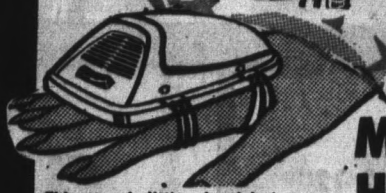
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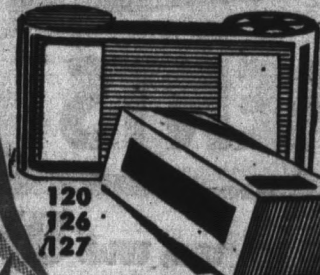
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PRICE**88^c**ANOTHER *Longs*
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